

TIDAL WAVE DISASTER HITS PACIFIC

COURT GRANTS
NEW TRIAL IN
SCANDAL CASEFORMER MAYOR OF
HAMTRAMCK WINS
GRAFT APPEAL

Lansing, April 1 (P)—In what was reported to be the final appeal of cases arising out of the Ferguson grand jury, the state supreme court today granted a new trial to Walter Kanar, former mayor of Hamtramck convicted of conspiracy to obstruct justice. Kanar was sentenced Oct. 19, 1941, to two to five years in prison on an accusation that he aided in protecting houses of ill-fame and gambling spots.

The supreme court declared unanimously that Kanar's conviction should be reversed on the grounds that the trial judge, Circuit Judge Theodore J. Richter of Wayne county had delivered an "erroneous and prejudicial" charge to the jury.

Judge Richter erred, the supreme court said, in ignoring the conspiracy count in his charge and in instructing the jury to find Kanar guilty if it believed he had failed to perform his duty.

The court unanimously declared unconstitutional a portion of the state workmen's compensation law which makes the finding of a three-man board binding on the workmen's compensation commission.

That provision, the court said, violates the "due process" clause of the federal constitution by depriving parties concerned of a full hearing, prevents rebuttal testimony being submitted, gives the commission no opportunity to consider proofs presented to the medical board and allows the courts no chance to pass on the proofs.

The decision was in the appeal of Harry Dation, of Detroit, an employee of the Ford Motor Company who was denied a claim for compensation following a lung ailment.

Circuit Judge Reversed

Reversing Circuit Judge Leonard D. Verder of Grand Rapids, the supreme court ordered a new trial in the suit of Willard Young against Peter Wierenga, used car dealer, for treble damages because of alleged charges over OPA ceilings.

Young sued for \$2,160 on the grounds Wierenga charged him \$720 more than the ceiling price for an automobile, but the lower court dismissed the suit and accused Young of knowingly entering an illegal transaction with the intention of "using an arm of the government to enrich himself."

The supreme court, asserting that under the law Young could not sue if he were buying the car for use in the course of his trade or business, contended that question of fact had not been submitted to the jury.

Asserting that a school teacher on her way home from classes was not engaged in her occupation even though she was carrying materials for work at home, the court reversed an award of workmen's compensation made by the state workmen's compensation commission to Edna V. Murphy, a Flint teacher, who had injured an ankle walking home.

PLAYWRIGHT DEAD

New York, April 1 (P)—Edward Brewster Sheldon, 60, playwright in the extreme north and east. Cooler near Lake Michigan, 23 years ago, died today.

The illness paralyzed Sheldon and he had to remain in bed until the end of his life—the last 15 years without eyesight.

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Considerable cloudiness Tuesday. Scattered showers in extreme north and east. Cooler near Lake Michigan.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy Tuesday with scattered showers in east. Warmer in south and east.

High Low
Temperatures—High Yesterday
Alpena . . . 33 Los Angeles . 61
Battle Creek . 50 Marquette . 34
Bismarck . 50 Miami . 81
Brownsville . 63 Milwaukee . 43
Buffalo . 41 Minneapolis . 62
Chicago . 61 New Orleans . 84
Cincinnati . 67 New York . 53
Cleveland . 51 Omaha . 88
Denver . 59 Phoenix . 84
Detroit . 44 Pittsburgh . 57
Duluth . 31 St. Louis . 75
Grand Rapids . 49 St. Paul . 55
Houghton . 32 San Francisco . 57
Jacksonville . 65 Traverse City . 39
Lansing . 47 Washington . 61

Iran Government
Backs Ambassador
In Moscow Mixup

BY LARRY HAUCK

New York, April 1 (P)—The government of Iran gave unconditional support to its ambassador here today amid mounting speculation over Moscow's reaction to the request of the United Nations security council for a full report on the Iranian issue.

Iran's statement, communicated directly from Premier Ahmed Qavam to Secretary General Trygve Lie, apparently was in response to earlier Russian claims that Ambassador Hussein Ala was not familiar with the latest developments in the situation. Ala presented Iran's side to the council last week immediately after Russia's dramatic walkout.

In his message, Premier Qavam said:

"Hussein Ala has been and continues to be fully accredited and qualified to represent Iran in the matter concerning Iran now before the security council and in any other matters concerning Iran which may come before the security council requiring Iranian representation. This accreditation will remain valid until further notice."

Despite Premier Qavam's surprise message, speculation continued to center around Russia's moves. Delegates reserved comment as they prepared for resumption of the sessions on Wednesday at 11 a. m. (EST).

Secretary of State James E. Byrnes conferred with President Truman for an hour in the capitol today, presenting a full report on the United Nations meetings. He was due back here tomorrow afternoon.

In London authoritative sources said the British government was convinced Russia would seek to make the United Nations work and had no intention of quitting the world organization.

POPULISTS TAKE
GREEK ELECTIONBoycott Of Communists
Fails; Coalition
Regime Planned

BY L. S. CHAKALES

Athens, April 1 (P)—Populist party leaders, claiming victory in Greece's Sunday elections and the defeat of the Communist-Left Wing campaign to boycott the vote, indicated today they might accept a non-Parliamentary figure as prime minister in a broadened coalition government.

By unofficial estimate, 65 to 75 per cent of the total electorate voted yesterday, which would be a heavy turnout compared with the 62 per cent which voted in the last Greek elections in 1936.

The Communist newspaper Rizospastis, however, took issue with these estimates and claimed that absences in some districts had exceeded 50 per cent of the eligible voters.

The Communists and Left Wing groups had refused to put up candidates or participate in the election, and had urged a boycott of the voting as a protest against what they charged were plans for a "royalist coup" to return King George II to the throne of Greece.

Compromise Near
On Minimum Wage;
60 Cents Favored

Washington, April 1 (P)—Administration forces were reported near a compromise tonight with one senate faction opposing the 65-cent minimum wage bill.

A senate source said "considerable progress" has been made toward getting together with the group, led by Senators Ellender (D-La) and Ball (R-Minn), which has offered a 55-cent substitute.

This official said two wage propositions were under consideration:

1. A flat boost of the present 40-cent minimum wage to 60 cents effective nine months after the measure is enacted.

2. A 55-60-65 scale in place of the administration's 65-70-75. The administration measure calls for an increase to 65 cents immediately, to 70 cents after two years and to 75 cents after four years.

Senate leaders were represented as inclined to the flat 60-cent proposal.

Justice Fined \$250
For Filching \$1,350

Kalamazoo, Mich., April 1 (P)—Charged with embezzling \$1,350 as a member of the county soldiers and sailors relief commission, former Justice of the Peace Gus L. Stein was fined \$250 today.

Circuit Judge George V. Weimer also placed Stein on probation for two years and ordered him to make full restitution.



MARVIN L. COON



PETER LOGAN

Coon, Logan Win In
Escanaba Election

Marvin L. Coon and Peter N. Logan were elected to four year terms to the Escanaba city council in yesterday's municipal election, with Coon leading the final tabulations with 1039 votes. Logan polled 958 to retain his seat on the city council. Coon replaces Henry Wylie who finished fifth in the seven-candidate field.

The complete results follow: Marvin L. Coon 1039, Peter Logan 958, Elmer Kiesel 875, Clarence Johnson 751, Henry Wylie 720, Ovid Proff 234, John Dubord 115.

Kevill Murphy was elected justice of the peace, and Gayhart Carlson was elected constable, both without opposition.

The voting in the municipal election was not heavy with only slightly more than half of the city's 6,500 registered voters casting ballots.

Coon topped the voting in six of the city's eight precincts. Logan polled heavily in the large seventh precinct to lead the field in that precinct, while Wylie carried the eighth precinct by a narrow margin over Elmer Kiesel.

The race for second place was unusually close throughout with Logan and Kiesel only a few votes apart until the returns came in from the seventh and sixth precincts, the last two to report. Logan carried both of these precincts.

NEW CHAIRMAN
PICKED BY COP

Tennessee Congressman To Resign Seat, Work For Republican Win

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER

Washington, April 1 (P)—The Republican National Committee turned to the southern border state of Tennessee today for its new chairman and elected Rep. B. Carroll Reece on the third ballot in a three-man contest.

The 56-year-old Reece, now serving his twelfth term in the House, said he would resign that seat to devote his whole time to working for a Republican victory in the November elections.

Reece, who succeeds the retiring Herbert H. Brownell, Jr., a one-time member of World War I era, lawyer, teacher, and banker. He turned to politics in 1920 and was elected for every succeeding term except 1930, when, despite an endorsement by then President Hoover, he lost to an Independent, O. B. Lovett.

It is understood that Reece will serve without pay, despite pleas from committee members, during today's session, that the job be made a salaried one.

Reece won over Senator John A. Danaher of Connecticut, now a \$20,000-a-year congressional aide to the national committee, and John W. Haynes, New York financier-industrialist, former under-secretary of the treasury and a native of Winston-Salem, N. C.

With 105 members represented in person or by proxy, 52 votes were needed to elect a chairman. When the count showed Reece with 58, Danaher 22 and Haynes 21, Bradley moved that the Reece election be made unanimous. This was done.

TRAIN KILLS MOTORIST

Saginaw, April 1 (P)—Mrs. Grace Lefler, 32, was instantly killed here today when her automobile was struck by a Pere Marquette passenger locomotive at the LaPeere street crossing.

STRIKE JAMS
UP TRAFFIC IN
DETROIT AREAFEW WORKERS KEPT
FROM JOBS; MANY
THUMB RIDES

Detroit, April 1 (P)—A strike of street car and coach operators tied up Detroit's municipally owned transportation system today but kept few workers from their jobs.

The strike, involving 5,200 members of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America (AEM) began at 4 a. m. Monday after the operators, demanding an 18-cent-an-hour wage increase rejected a counter-offer by the city of 15 cents hourly.

At a meeting with representatives of the union this noon, Mayor Edward J. Jeffries told them: "You're not going to get a thing we previously offered, except arbitration."

Mayor Stands Pat

The union previously rejected the mayor's demand for arbitration as provided in the contract that expired last midnight.

"We are not going to make any offer or do any negotiating while you are on strike," Jeffries added. "There is no excuse for a raise in wages if wage conditions remain the same. We want to go along with the national 'hold the line' policy."

There was no immediate comment from union officials, who yesterday sought unsuccessfully to persuade the car and coach operators to defer strike action.

Earlier, however, James McGinnity, international representative of the union, asserted he believed a settlement could be negotiated "because we are very close."

"We are not close and never have been," Mayor Jeffries declared. "Aside from inconvenience the transportation tie-up had little apparent effect upon the city's normal public life. Automobile plants reported production was continuing unhindered. There was, however, a noticeable decline in the patronage at the city's department stores."

Plant Absenteeism Normal

The Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corporation reported absenteeism about double that of a normal Monday. General Motors, just getting back into production after its own four month strike, said there was "no material increase" in absenteeism.

The city's approximately three-quarters of a million workers solved the transportation problem by arranging in advance for rides with friends, by thumbing rides or by walking. The rush hours found more than twice the normal number of private automobiles on the streets, jamming into the downtown section where parking space immediately became a problem.

Some motorists had to walk a mile or more after parking.

Some small plants and business establishments had drivers call for employees in company cars. Others encouraged a temporary revival of the war-time share-the-ride program. The postoffice used mail trucks to take carriers to the start.

(Continued on Page Two)

Sisters Lose Lives
In Fire; Father Is
Seriously Burned

Lansing, April 1 (P)—Two sisters were burned to death and their father was seriously burned in a fire that swept a Clinton county home north of here early Monday morning.

The dead are Madelyn Robinson, 17, and Carole Jean Robinson, 13 years.

Their father, Otto Robinson, 52, was seriously burned in a futile attempt to save his daughters. In a Lansing hospital, where his condition was described as "fair," Robinson said he awoke at 3 a. m. to find the house in flames. He said the blaze prevented him from saving the girls.

Two brothers of the girls, Wayne, 26, and Kenneth, 21, sleeping in a nearby garage, were also awakened by the fire but were unable to save their sisters.

Robinson's wife died two years ago.

Thieves Find Money
In Artificial Leg

Washington, April 1 (P)—One-legged Deskie E. Brown, 45, reported to police today that two men who attacked him in a dark hallway:

1. Rifled his pockets;

2. Removed his artificial leg to prevent chase;

3. Found \$1,692 he had hidden in the limb and stole that too.

Sea Hurls Death
And Destruction
On Hawaii Shore"World-Shaking" Submarine Temblors
Blamed; Central California And
Alaska Coast Engulfed

By The Associated Press

Tidal waves rolling out at airplane speed from a mighty submarine earthquake demolished the entire waterfront at Hilo, Hawaii, Monday and spread death and destruction to Alaska and California. At least 63 were dead, and Hilo reported as many as 300 may have been killed in that city alone.

Hawaii, worst-hit of the Hawaiian Islands, was ripped by towering waves that crested into speeding walls of water 50 feet above normal levels at Hilo, crashing through homes, warehouses and business buildings.

Shipping Warned

The center of the wave was believed to be the western tip of volcanic Unimak Island, Alaska.

North Pacific shipping was warned to be prepared for waves 90 feet high. A recurrence of the crushing tidal rush was believed possible.

Latest figures placed the toll in Hawaii at 52 known dead. From five to ten men were lost when the wave enveloped an Alaskan lighthouse. One life was reported lost on the California shore, which escaped with relatively light damage.

Residents Terrified

Every island in the Hawaiian group was hit and widespread property damage was reported, especially at Hilo, on the island of Hawaii. There a ship was torn from its moorings, buildings on the seaward side of the main street were damaged and a bridge was wrecked. One large structure was swept off its foundations.

Terrified witnesses said the waves ranged up to 25 feet above high-tide marks. Cars on coastal roads were engulfed by tons of hurtling water.

Little East Island, on French Frigate Shoal 450 miles northwest of Honolulu, was completely overwhelmed, the Coast Guard reported. The fate of its small naval garrison was unknown.

Heavy damage was reported from Hawaii, Maui, Kaula and the leper colony island of Molokai, where several beach homes were washed out to sea and lowland residents fled to higher ground.

Douglas Boswell of the Hilo Tribune-Herald said ten persons were killed in Hilo and eight mainland school teachers were missing at sea.

Major damage on Maui centered

(Continued on Page Two)

BUICK WORKERS
GO BACK TODAYUnion Membership Votes
Return To Work At
Flint Factory

Detroit, April 1 (P)—The first production workers at General Motors' Buick plant in Flint will return Tuesday as a result of a union membership vote today.

Officials at the Flint plant said several hundred would be recalled first, with from 1,500 to 2,000 scheduled to return Wednesday. Within a week, they said, from 65 to 90 per cent of the workers would be back. Before the strike, the plant employed about 15,000 workers.

The vote was not announced. Union leaders said the vote was taken on this question: "Do you favor a return to work pending settlement of local issues?"

Decision of the Flint workers to return to their jobs left only two GM plants which have not taken steps to resume production. Both are in Detroit and have local issues awaiting settlement.

Meantime, the first General Motors automobile to be produced in Michigan since the strike rolled off assembly lines today.

The Cadillac and Olds divisions divided the honors with the first Oldsmobile rolling off the Lansing assembly lines at 7:05 a. m. Nicholas Draystead, general manager of Cadillac, said his division has lost production of 14,000 vehicles during the 131 days since the strike began but that production of 300 automobiles may be expected this month.

The first automobiles from Pontiac division were scheduled to leave the lines tomorrow.

St. Louis Chevrolet turned out its first cars last Friday, thereby leading the GM production parade.

COAL DIGGERS
START STRIKE
WITH PARADESSTEEL PRODUCTION
FIRST TO FEEL
SHORTAGE

Pittsburgh, April 1 (P)—The nation's 400,000 bituminous coal miners today launched their first all-out strike since the war with a program of parades and speeches celebrating "Lewis-Mitchell Day."

The coal-diggers hold the traditional holiday annually in tribute to two United Mine Workers' presidents—John L. Lewis and the late John Mitchell. Union leaders and public officials addressed the gatherings, which were more numerous in the leading coal states of West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Outside of that, the strike began quietly in coal fields across the nation. There was no picketing. Miners, laying aside their grimy work clothes, simply started a routine walkout in the atmosphere of a spring vacation.

Wage Offer Spurned

Tomorrow, however, the coal shutdown takes on a more serious hue with start of curtailment in steel production, which was just getting back on its feet after the crippling strike of 750,000 CIO United Steelworkers in January.

Other industries reported generally their coal supplies would last two to eight weeks. The government had already adopted a coal conservation measure restricting deliveries to essential users like public utilities and hospitals.

Efforts to settle the contract dispute between the union and coal operators continued at Washington today under government auspices, with Special Mediator Paul Fuller of Akron, O., in the "driver's seat."

Heading the list of nine contract proposals submitted by the union is a demand for a health and welfare fund for the miners. Operators offered the miners a pay raise of about 18½ cents an hour, but Lewis spurned talk of wages and hours until the health fund is settled.

Barge Breaks Loose
In Pacific Typhoon
With 17 Men Aboard

Washington, April 1 (P)—Navy ships hastened tonight toward a barge with 17 men aboard, adrift near Guam in the wake of a Pacific typhoon.

The three-deck barge, used as an auxiliary barracks ship, was being towed from Guam toward Eniwetok when it broke loose under the lash of the typhoon.

A plane located the barge. The Navy said the light cruiser Duluth and a fleet tug were 85 miles from the barge tonight.

A mobile floating drydock also is adrift in the area, the Navy said, with a patrol escort craft keeping watch. No one is aboard the drydock.

Flint Man Is Held
For Shooting Wife

Flint, Mich., April 1 (P)—Herbert Wallace, 47, stood mute on a first degree murder charge when arraigned today before Circuit Judge Paul Cash. A plea of innocence was entered for him and he was ordered held without bond.

The charge was brought by Prosecutor John Rensch in connection with the fatal shooting of Wallace's wife, Trudy Mae, in a downtown restaurant here March 15.

Rensch said a sanity hearing would be held for Wallace before he is brought to trial.

Today's News
Highlights

ACCIDENT—One killed and seven injured in auto collision at Newberry. Page 12.

AVIATION—Eight veterans enroll for flying course here. Page 6.

GAMBLING—Tavern rules received by law enforcement officers. Page 5.

ELECTION—Marvin L. Coon and Peter Logan elected to Escanaba city council. Page 1.

GLADSTONE VOTE—Walter Lied and Paul Verhamme elected to city commission. Page 9.

MANISTIQUE—William Sellman and W. A. Berger in council race. Page 9.

SHOULD STUDY NEEDS OF ALL

Sound Community Plan
Considers All, Says
Forum Speaker

Defining community planning as an "attempt to guide along rational lines in regard to the needs of the community," and an answer to the questions of what the community has, what it wants, how to get it, where to put it and how to maintain it, Professor Harlow O. Whittemore, chairman of the Department of Landscape Architecture at the University of Michigan, delivered an interesting and timely address on community planning at another in the series of Citizen's Forum meetings here last night at the city hall.

Prof. Whittemore, who is also a consulting landscape architect of note, stressed the importance of the community's council or planning commission, with the aid of sub-committees and all civic and social organizations, first analyzing what it had, then determining what it needed and wanted and all working together to accomplish these ends.

Nine Categories
He said sub-committees of the planning commission should be assigned to study each of nine important aspects of the problem, these being industry, trade, transportation, housing, government, public defense, safety and welfare, education (from the ages of 3 to 93), recreation and religion, also for everyone.

The speaker then outlined the important phases of each of these categories, saying that the sub-committees assigned to study them should work closely with all of the representative groups, clubs and organizations of the community to get a "cross-section of all needs and wants." Such planning, he declared, prevented the "noisy minorities" from getting all their wants at the expense of the "quiet majority."

A student of planning for 35 years, Prof. Whittemore touched on some of the outstanding accomplishments of other communities through sound, modern approaches to their local problems, illustrating with blackboard sketches, the "super block" used at Willow Run, and the "integrated neighborhood" in which all services are within walking distance of the community resident.

Recreation Important
In a resort community recreation is particularly important, the speaker said, because the results experienced elsewhere in the proper spacing of schools in relation to playgrounds; and of the desirability of a community's taking full advantage of its natural resources in the respect, as well as of its docks, yacht harbors and airfields. The professor said that amazing strides have been made in the field of education, another of the important phases of planning, citing as an example the fact that U. of M. students could now learn to speak a foreign language in six weeks.

Maintenance of many of the fine things a community decided it wanted in its "master plan," he said, must always be carefully considered, but not infrequently new community benefits, such as parks (through their concession stands and other projects) could sometimes be self-supporting. In conclusion, Professor Whittemore said that there is always much talent power in any community and that the most important thing in community planning was getting it together.

Charles Folio, forum director, introduced the speaker.

Airliner Sets New Speed Record From Pacific To Atlantic

New York, April 1 (AP)—Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., tonight claimed a new Los Angeles-to-New York speed record for regular scheduled commercial flights after one of its new Constellation planes on "flight 8" covered the 2,460 mile route in seven hours and 35 minutes.

The plane, piloted by Captain J. D. Officer, left Los Angeles at 2:26 p. m. (E.S.T.), arrived at Kansas City at 6:25 p. m. (E.S.T.) for refueling, left Kansas City at 7:07 and arrived at La Guardia Field here at 10:38.

TWA figured the average speed at 322 miles an hour and said the plane flew at the 17,000-foot level most of the way, aided by 75-mile tailwinds much of the time.

On Feb. 3 one of the line's Constellations made the trip in seven hours, 27 minutes and 48 minutes with Howard Hughes at the controls, but TWA explained that was not a regularly scheduled flight. The line's scheduled time for the cross-country hop is nine and one-half hours.

U. S. Army Disbands In China; Marines In Navy Command

Shanghai, April 1 (AP)—Disbandment of the U. S. Army in the China theater May 1 and reversion of the Marines Corps in North China to Navy command was announced today by Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer.

The move will reduce U. S. Army personnel in China to not more than 3,000 or 4,000 men. It followed recent Russian assurances that Soviet government of Manchuria would be terminated by April 30.

The China theater commander said 750 of the remaining army



"IT'S GOING TO BE FUN"—Mr. and Mrs. John Yunkie wait in the Omaha, Neb., court house to file adoption papers for Stanley, 2, Tommy, 1, and Carolyn Van Horn, 3, left to right, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van Horn want to give them away because "they make us nervous." Yunkie, who is a truck driver, said, "It's going to be fun." (NEA Telephoto.)

STRIKE JAMS UP TRAFFIC IN DETROIT AREA

(Continued from Page One)

ing points of their routes.

Police Patrols Increased
The police department reported few accidents despite the increased volume of traffic, largely, it was explained because cars could not move too rapidly. All patrolmen were ordered on 12-hour shifts and all leave days were cancelled.

A few picket lines were set up at car barns, but there were no reports of disorders.

Said Mayor Jeffries:
"The only reason things went so well this morning is because every automobile in Detroit came downtown. Wait a couple of days until the wives want these cars to go shopping, and there will be the devil to pay."

The operators of one-man trolleys and coaches now receive \$1.17 hourly, while operators on two-man cars are paid \$1.07. The city recently increased trolley fares from six to 10 cents. Bus fares generally have been 10 cents.

Richard Sullivan, general manager of the city's department of street railways, said the average weekly paycheck for the traction system worker is \$64.78.

House Favors Navy Of Half Million
Washington, April 1 (AP)—The house again went on record today as favoring a peacetime navy of 500,000 men, and a marine corps of 100,000 men.

The action was taken in turning down a senate bill and substituting a house measure passed last December. The previously passed house bill is yet to be acted on by the senate naval committee.

Members of the house naval committee said during brief floor discussion of the bill that the senate measure would not provide for sufficient officers and men to permit orderly demobilization of the fleet.

The senate provision calls for a peacetime strength of 232,000 men, as in existing law, with a top of 500,000 during an emergency. The Marine Corps, under the senate bill, would be limited to 46,000 men in peacetime and 100,000 in time of emergency.

The bill now goes back to the senate.

Needed By Schools, Machine Tools Rust

Washington, April 1 (AP)—A machinery salesman said today that surplus machine tools worth "several millions of dollars" have stood in the open at Detroit for nearly a year.

"Many of these machines," C. M. Peter told a National Education Association (NEA) meeting, "are the very things you school people have been trying to get."

The school men are holding a two-day meeting to see what can be done about speeding up the sale of \$500,000,000 in surplus property they want.

Peter, Detroit representative of the Fellows Gear Shaper Co. of Springfield, Vt., later told a reporter he did not wish to be too critical.

"With such a vast job to do," he said, "it's inevitable that mistakes will be made."

The waterproofing effectiveness of melamine plastics which is made from bituminous coal, was recently demonstrated in a dramatic way by floating paper bags each containing 50 pounds of flour over Niagara Falls. The bags were recovered 167 feet below the falls with the contents undamaged.

Bituminous coal derived marfan, most potent wood treating drug developed by the Germans, is now being manufactured in this country. It is effective against certain types of bacteria that do not respond to the sulfas.

personnel would function as an advisory group with the Chinese military, with headquarters in Nanking. The remainder will assist in the repatriation of Japanese, handle the disposal of surplus property, move Chinese armies and equipment, staff executive headquarters at Peking, and handle extraneous duties such as graves registration.

Sea Hurls Death Wall On Hawaii

(Continued from Page One)

at the Kahului naval air station. Beach residence of wealthy islanders were badly damaged, and Maui police estimated property losses at "hundreds of thousands of dollars."

In Alaska, the district Coast Guard officer at Ketchikan reported that a tidal wave, preceded by an earthquake, had destroyed the Scotch Cap lighthouse with all its personnel. The lighthouse stood at the entrance of Unimak Pass, guarding the entrance to the Bering Sea from the North Pacific. A nearby station, which reported the disaster, was badly damaged but escaped casualties.

The Army Signal Corps in Seattle said its Adak station had a report of a tidal wave at Fort Randall, near Unimak, but had no details.

Up to 12:15 p. m., Pacific time, there was no sign of a tidal wave at the naval base on Adak Island, nor had an earthquake been felt at that remote Aleutian station. Adak reported, however, that it was unable to contact the signal corps station at Fort Glenn on Unimak Island, 400 miles east of Adak and about 50 miles west of Dutch Harbor.

The navy warning, based on the tidal wave at Unimak, did not mention casualties or damage at Unimak station. He said the center of the tidal wave was undetermined but "believed to be at latitude 55 north, longitude 164 west."

Beach Residents Terrified
California appeared to have escaped the full force of the tidal disturbance.

The giant waves which crashed on central California beaches, however, terrified beholders and carried at least one man to his death. The elderly victim was one of two men strolling on a beach at Santa Cruz, south of San Francisco, when a great wave rushed up on them. The survivor said he seized his companion and helped him to his feet and then lost hold of him as the outgoing wave tumbled them to the surf.

San Pedro, just below Los Angeles, reported one tanker and two cargo ships broke dock lines and were pushed back into the docks by tugs.

A 10-foot wave hit the Oregon coast at Charleston, at the entrance to Coos Bay. No damage was reported.

At Seattle, Howard Coombs, associate professor of geology at the University of Washington, said he believed the tidal disturbance originated in a submarine earthquake of major intensity in the Aleutian area. He estimated that the wave was traveling at a speed of 400 to 500 miles an hour. He said he registered the earthquake on his seismograph at 4:38 a. m., PST (7:38 a. m. EST).

Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar, University of Hawaii volcanologist, said the tidal wave had been caused by a world-shaking submarine earthquake. He ruled out the possibility of an undersea volcanic eruption.

BY DOUGLAS LOVELACE
Hilo, Hawaii, April 1 (AP)—This tragic city was a shambles of horror today as rescue squads dug bodies of 37 victims of today's smashing tidal wave from the slimy wreckage and rubble.

No one knows how many dead there may be in this once beautiful little city. Navy officers here estimated that 300 lost their lives when the terrific wall of water swept out of the Pacific and rolled up onto the beaches. Many were swept out to sea and scores were reported clinging to wreckage of their homes, trying to regain the shore.

On high ground this afternoon stood weeping friends and relatives.

Atom Bomb Phobia Blamed For Triple Killing By Lawyer

Washington, April 1 (AP)—Fear for the safety of atomic bomb secrets was advanced tonight as the possible cause of a triple tragedy which cost the lives of an attorney associated with the project and his wife and left their daughter gravely wounded.

The victims, all shot through the head in the bedroom of their home, were Paul P. Stoutenburgh, 45, his wife, Anna, 44, and their daughter, Mary, 12. The husband and wife were dead when police, summoned by relatives, broke into the house; the little girl was given scant chance to survive.

Police Inspector Robert Barrett and Lieutenant Jerome Flaherty said Stoutenburgh apparently shot his wife and daughter and then himself. A pistol lay beside his body.

Relatives said he had developed a "phobia" about the atom bomb, believing its secrets were getting out.

Find Highest Speed By Remote Control Power Dive Tests

Muroc Field, Calif.—A series of power dive tests by a remote-controlled Lockheed P-80 to be conducted here in May or June will show Army Air Forces experts just how fast the plane can fly and give them information to be used in designing high-speed aircraft of the future.

Maj. Ben. B. W. Chidlaw, deputy commanding general, engineering, Air Materiel Command, said that a "mother" plane will guide the test craft on its dangerous mission.

He reported that the planes for the test are now being fitted out at Bell Aircraft Corp., Niagara Falls, N.Y., and they are expected to be ready within two months.

A television camera in the test plane will give a constant picture of the control panel, while a ground control unit will direct landings and take-offs and inform the "mother" ship of the technical operation of the robot craft.

Tests are scheduled to begin with dives at an oblique angle and buildup to a perpendicular dive from a high altitude.

A former bankers' club in Tokyo is now a Red Cross rendezvous for American soldiers and sailors.

Our Largest Showing in Many Seasons—

- SUITS
- COATS
- DRESSES

Sizes for ALL—large or small.

You'll save money at Oshins, too—our low mark up policy—based on volume—enables us to offer the smartest styling at lower prices.

Shop OSHINS for Smarter Styles Better Values

(Wedding and Formal Dresses and Veils)

NOTE: We have a number of winter coats on hand—very choice styles and materials—that we are now closing out at less than manufacturing cost—Large sizes too—either fur trimmed or plain—many of them very good spring weights—You'll be smart to get one of these coats now for immediate and future use.

Oshins

Escanaba Election Tabulation

	Coon	Dubord	Johnson	Klasell	Logan	Provo	Wyle
Precinct 1	138	7	65	127	72	6	98
Precinct 2	176	22	38	76	108	5	97
Precinct 3	93	8	62	43	86	10	62
Precinct 4	120	14	94	124	88	19	61
Precinct 5	116	15	80	67	103	36	71
Precinct 6	165	16	98	122	137	23	106
Precinct 7	167	23	158	190	241	123	93
Precinct 8	114	10	86	126	123	12	132
Totals	1089	115	731	875	958	234	720

times waiting to hear what other names had been added to the death list. Troops patrolled the wrecked waterfront, and would not permit anyone near the wreckage of buildings leveled by the rushing tons of water.

Children Swept Away
Hilo's police chief, Anthony Paul, said 37 bodies were recovered, but "there is no way to tell how many are dead."

Many are missing at Laupahoehoe, 25 miles northwest of Hilo—among them four mainland school teachers employed in Laupahoehoe school.

Ferdun said the teachers lived in beach homes along the waterfront, which was inundated by the waves. Two of the cottages were swept out to sea. Three others nearby were sent crashing inland.

"Eight school children are missing," Ferdun added. "There is little chance they are alive."

"After the first wave came in and then receded, the children ran down to the beach to see what happened, and the second wave engulfed them, according to witnesses."

The principal said many people were clinging to driftwood and timbers in the water offshore.

A naval bomber dropped rescue equipment to four people adrift on debris off Laupahoehoe, and radioed the position of survivors to rescue craft.

Breakwater Wrecked
There were no rescue craft at Laupahoehoe, but islanders put out to sea in a small outboard motorboat to try to reach men and women being carried farther to sea.

I flew into Hilo from Honolulu, and from the air looked down upon a scene of terrific devastation.

Huge warehouses were flattened by the force of the water, and buildings had been crushed like eggshells and swept from their foundations.

The great million-dollar breakwater protecting Hilo harbor is at least 50 per cent wrecked, city officials told me.

Huge gaps were pushed through thick concrete walls.

Railroad cars, automobiles, trucks, warehouses, molasses tanks, oil barrels, and boats were strewn about like toothpicks.

One oil barge had been tossed through a warehouse.

All business life came to an absolute standstill while soldiers and civilian crews dug through the wreckage for any survivors. On high ground, clusters of anxious people kept their vigil. Homeless were given food and shelter by those more fortunate, until relief agencies can take over.

A truck equipped with a loud-speaker cruised about town, asking residents to telephone names of missing relatives and friends to the Hilo police chief.

Food Supplies Lost
There is no martial law, but the army is cooperating in maintaining order and protecting property against looting.

More SOCKO than "Morocco"
ZANIER than "Zanzibar"
SINGIER than "Singapore"
THE LATEST & GREATEST "ROAD" SHOW OF THEM ALL!

BING CROSBY
The Boys and Dottie are off again... on a dizzy, daffy gold-rush. It's a 14-karat GUARANTEED LAUGH RIOT!

BOB HOPE
DOROTHY LAMOUR

ROAD TO UTOPIA
Six Sock Songs sung by Bing, Bob 'n' Dottie!

Produced by PAUL JONES
Directed by HAL WALKER

Also — NEWS — CARTOON — SPORT REVIEW

MICHIGAN TODAY FOR AN INDEFINITE RUN

MATINEE TODAY and TOMORROW at 2 P. M.
Adults 35c Tax Inc.
Children 12c Tax Inc.

EVENING SHOWS 6:55 & 9:00
Adults 44c Tax Inc.
Students 35c Tax Inc.
Children with Parents 12c Tax Inc.

Shipwrecked Boys Set Bonfire, Bring Rescue Off Miami

Miami, Fla., April 1 (AP)—Three boys whose sailboat overturned and who swam ashore and built a bonfire on a tiny island off Biscayne Bay tonight gave the Coast Guard and Miami city firemen some anxious moments before they were rescued and brought home.

Reports reached the Coast Guard headquarters that a boat was afire "three or four miles" off shore. The Coast Guard fireboat sped to the rescue but could not reach the seeps because of shallow water.

A call went in for the city fireboat, and by that time reports said it was a 50-foot yacht burning.

District Fire Chief A. L. Buzzell sent his men hurrying to the spot. They found the boys calmly drying themselves by a bonfire. The trio said their sailboat had overturned and they swam ashore and built the fire to dry their clothing.

The city fireboat brought the boys ashore and sent them home. They gave their names as William Holbrook, Don Vettel and Bob Collins.

The United States Census of Agriculture for 1940 reports that about 25 per cent of the nation's 4,650,000 trucks are registered on farms.

Village Of L'Anse Wants Indian Land

Washington, April 1 (AP)—Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) today introduced a bill to authorize the sale of 177 acres of Chippewa Indian land to the village of L'Anse, Mich., for \$2,015.

One of the pyramids, Cheops, covers nearly 3 acres and is estimated to weigh about 7,000,000 tons.

DELFT

FINAL TIMES TONIGHT

EVENING SHOWS ONLY 6:55 and 9:00

Make way for the Son of Robin Hood!
Dashing lover! Adventurer! Outlaw!

CORNEL WILDE
Star of "A Song to Remember"

The BANDIT of SHERWOOD FOREST

with ANITA LOUISE - JIM EDMOND - EDGAR BUCHANAN

Screenplay by WILLIS FI. PERITT and Melvin Levy
Directed by GEORGE SHERMAN and HENRY LEVIN
Produced by LEONARD S. FICKER and CLIFFORD SANFORTH

FEATURE SHOWN 7:25 and 9:35

PLUS NEWS CARTOON SPECIALTY

STARTING TOMORROW NIGHT EVENINGS ONLY 6:30 and 9:00 BARGAIN DOUBLE FEATURE

FEATURE NO. 1

Lifetime Captive... or Furlough Canally?

To him, a furlough date is just a pleasure mission, but to her, it's a big moment... in terms of matrimony!

ROBERT YOUNG - LARAIN DAY
Those Endearing Young Charms

WITH ANN HARDING

MARC ANNE GLENN LAWRENCE CRAMER - JEFFREYS - VERNON - TIERNEY

THIS FEATURE SHOWN 6:38 and 9:10

FEATURE NO. 2

THE CISCO KID
South of the Rio Grande

DUNCAN RENALDO
MARTIN GARRALAGA - ARMIDA
THE GUADALAJARA TRIO

THIS FEATURE SHOWN 7:58 and 10:30

Rotary Club Hears Houston, Barkelar On Job Relations

The day has passed when the test of a railroad foreman was that he "could lick any damn man in his crew", C. C. Houston, chief of employment for the Chicago & North Western Railway company, told the Escanaba Rotary club yesterday noon at its luncheon meeting at the Delta hotel.

Today the foreman or other supervisory employee is being taught job instruction and job relations so that he will know and apply the rule that "people must be treated as individuals," Houston said. No one can minimize the need for good relations between employee and employer, Houston declared, and added that "loyalty" is merely a matter of good job relations.

"Job relations means human relations as applied to industry," he said.

Speaking with Houston on the program was L. B. Barkelar, C&NW training instructor, who is conducting classes for supervisory personnel of the railroad at Escanaba. While good supervision is important, it is also necessary that the foreman know how to instruct the employees, he said.

Barkelar demonstrated the method of job instruction as taught the supervisors, who in turn teach the employees. The method is a combination of telling and showing. The classes for the railroad supervisors are being held five days each week.

The Rotarians were advised that the name of Harold Lindsay has been offered by the club as a nominee for the office of Rotary district governor. J. T. Sharpsteen, a former Rotarian, was welcomed upon his return to active membership in the Escanaba club.

Thorium May Be Used For A-Bomb

Washington—Uranium stands out as unique among the 92 naturally occurring elements, according to new information released here in the State Department's Report on the International Control of Atomic Energy. Only uranium can maintain the chain reaction which is the basis for all development of atomic power, whether for peace or war.

Uranium is one of eight or nine heavy, radioactive elements about which there has been speculation ever since the announcement last August of the principles of atomic fission. In particular, the role of uranium's sister element, thorium, largely used to make self-luminous watch dials and light switches, has evoked curiosity.

In the new report it is revealed that thorium cannot of itself maintain a chain reaction, but it can be used with uranium for that purpose. It could, in effect, be used to stretch the uranium supply. Thorium is therefore included with uranium under the restrictive provisions suggested in the State Department's report on atomic energy control.

The fact that thorium and uranium frequently occur together in the same geological formation greatly simplifies this plan for control by international authority of the sources of fissionable material. Moreover, the type of geological formation where these strange minerals occur is unusual and relatively easy to spot.

Printing was done first upon skins and fabrics, and later upon linen, papyrus, parchment and hand-made papers.



RESUMES PRACTICE — Atty. Wheaton L. Strom of Escanaba.

released from the U. S. Navy to inactive duty March 22, has resumed his practice in law at the offices of Strom & Strom, First National Bank building, where he was associated with his father, the late Torval E. Strom, since Jan. 1, 1941. Atty. Strom was released with the rating of lieutenant, junior grade, after serving since May, 1944.

He received his juris doctor degree in 1939 from the University of Michigan law school, and for several years was associated with a law firm in Grand Rapids. Temporarily Atty. and Mrs. Strom and their daughter, Karen, are residing at the home of Mrs. Strom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of Wells.

Obituary

TORVAL A. SMITH
Funeral services for Torval A. Smith will be held at the Alto funeral home 9 o'clock this morning, with Rev. Fr. Alphonsie officiating. Burial will be in the Gardens of Rest cemetery.

Lawrence Moreau
Funeral services for Lawrence Moreau were held yesterday morning at nine o'clock at St. Ann church, with Rev. Fr. O'Neil D'Amour officiating. Music of the mass was sung by St. Ann senior choir. At the offertory, Mrs. Thomas Tonsignant sang, "Jesu Salvator," and at the close of the service, she sang, "O Meritum."

Palbearers were Conrad Deslites, Ernest Dufresne, Charles Byrns, Lawrence Elie, Robert Moersch and Fred Guay. Burial was in the family lot in St. Ann cemetery.

Those from out of town who attended the funeral were Sister Mary Mercedes of Chicago, Sister Mary Conrad of Appleton, Wis., and Hubert Moreau of Los Angeles, Calif.

Ever Get A Chill From Wife's Hat?

New Orleans (AP)—Conjugal allergy is a serious medical term, not something thought up by a legal wit for a divorce petition. It may resemble asthma or skin disease and can be brought on by the proximity of one's wife or husband.

Dr. Leo H. Crisp of the University of Pittsburgh told an allergy conference the trouble wasn't really caused by the wife or husband, but some accessory. Detective work often is needed to find it—it may be a fur coat, a face cream or shaving soap or a pet.

But, he said, when a person suddenly develops an allergy after marriage, the spouse's habits and belongings should be checked.

"Rented the first day" said Smith.

ATOM CONTROL PLAN PROPOSED

Denaturing Material, Is
Kept Secret, For UNO
Consideration

St. Louis—Another major secret has been added to the world's lack of information about the atomic bomb. This is the nature of the denaturing material used to make uranium 235 or plutonium incapable of being turned into an explosive bomb. This contaminating material is something that has been known about for several years during atomic research. Its possible use in solving the difficulties of making atomic bomb materials available to the world has just been announced in the State Department's report on the international control of atomic energy. Its removal from the denatured fissionable material would take a large and lengthy manufacturing operation.

The purpose of the denaturing is to put all the bomb making materials of the world in such a state that only after a lapse of 1 1/2 to 3 years, depending upon the estimates involved, could an atomic bomb be made out of the material. This would allow the distribution, under the proposed Atomic Development plan, of ample quantities of uranium materials that could be used for peaceful production of power.

The evident purpose of keeping the denaturing substance a secret now is to have more unrevealed information to be presented to the United Nations when they accept international control. If the plants and mines producing uranium and thorium are owned by the United Nations, the first step in the relinquishing of national sovereignty has been taken.

The world could best have atomic power for industry and other purposes without the menace of atomic bomb sneak attacks if the sources of atomic power, the world's resources in uranium and thorium, were put under international control by UNO. The international organization would operate the plants through the stage at which the products could be diverted to the making of atomic explosives, and would turn out the denatured product which is safe to use for all legitimate research purposes. If any of the so-called dangerous plants manufacturing U-235 or plutonium were suddenly seized by any nation and thus removed from the control of the United Nations, that would be a virtual declaration of war because the seizing nation, if left alone, within a year or two, could produce an atomic bomb. An essential part of the control by the United Nations of fissionable material would be the ownership and operation of all deposits of uranium and thorium and the plants for extracting these elements. A first step would be an extensive geological exploration of the surface of the earth to discover all deposits of uranium and thorium.

Uranium and thorium are the only two elements, according to the report, which need to be controlled because without them no fissionable materials could be made.

Uranium and thorium are the only two elements, according to the report, which need to be controlled because without them no fissionable materials could be made.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

NONE FASTER
100 TABLETS 35¢
World's Largest Seller At 10¢



ROTARY PRESIDENT — F. J. Earle of 610 South Tenth street.

yesterday was elected president of the Escanaba Rotary Club following the club's annual election of its board of directors. Earle is former vice president, and Joseph H. Ivens is retiring president.

Other officers are Carl G. Nelson, vice president; Charles Henderson, secretary-treasurer; and Jay Niver, sergeant at arms.

Composing the board of directors are Earle, Ivens, Nelson, Lloyd Peltier, Matt Peterson, E. A. Wenner and Clint Dunathan.

Garden

Ice Out

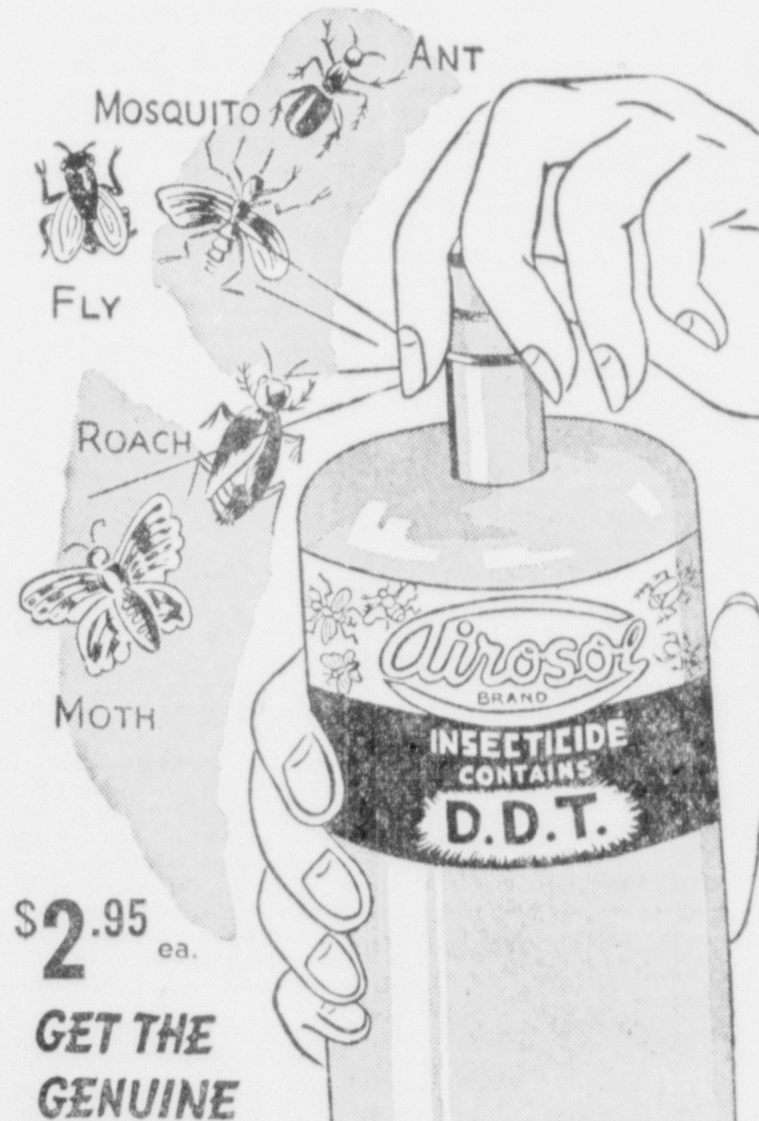
With the sudden rise in temperature Wednesday, local residents inshore guessed that the ice had gone out and were informed that the wind had carried it away the previous night. Local fishermen were waiting for open water fishing.

Miss Betty Kreshefske of Green Bay arrived here Thursday to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kreshefske of Van's Harbor. She returned Sunday accompanied by her sister Lois, who has been recuperating here after a spell of illness.

Fresh -- Pure -- Delicious

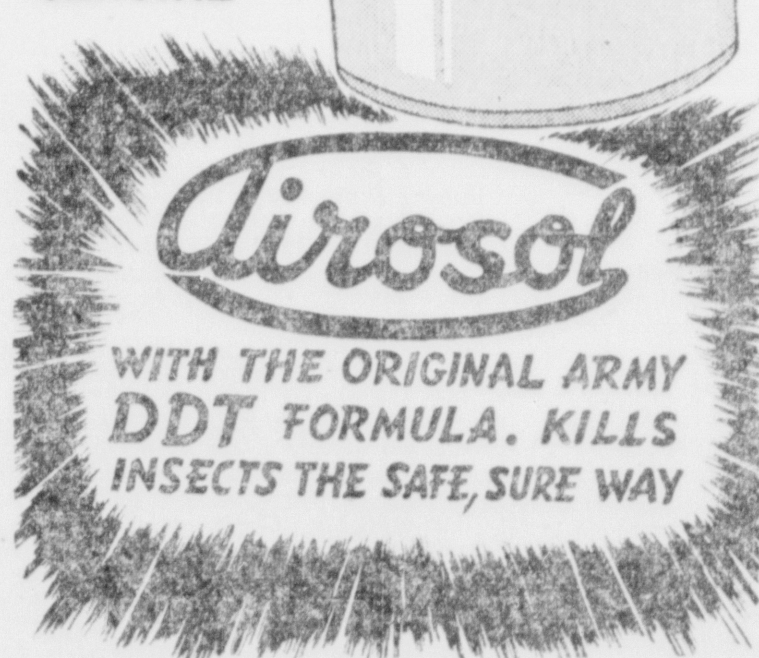
"SALADA" TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's



\$2.95 ea.

GET THE
GENUINE



FARMERS SUPPLY CO.
717 Steph. Ave. Phone 990

GM Recalls 88,000 Employees To Work

Detroit, March 30—(AP)—General Motors Corporation announced today the recall of approximately 88,000 hourly workers of a total of 175,000 who took part in the recent UAW-CIO strike.

About 16,000 of those recalled are in the Detroit area. A company spokesman said that although most of the plants still are below their pre-strike levels, a few others already have exceeded their hourly personnel as of last Nov. 21, when the strike began.

Of the 75 GM plants made idle by the strike, 60 have resumed operations, the company said. Twelve remain idle over local issues, while three have not yet voted on the national agreement. Three of the plants still closed are in Michigan. They are Chevrolet Forge Local 262 and GM Diesel Local 163 in Detroit and the Buick division local in Flint.

The 113-day strike ended March 13 on the basis of a settlement which included an 18 1/2-cents-an-hour wage increase.

Cook Can Make Pie Anywhere

Franklin, La. (AP)—The C. J. Bickhams, a working couple, overjoyed at finding a cook, told her to go right to their home and make herself comfortable.

They gave her directions for finding the house, told her she'd find chicken in the refrigerator and asked her to make a pie of it. The pie was made, but Mrs. W. A. Toney walked in, pleasantly surprised to find a cook in her kitchen.

The frantic Bickhams started a telephone campaign and finally located the cook. She had missed the Bickham house by a half block, found the Toney house, that answered the description, even to the chicken in the icebox. The Bickhams left the pie with Mrs. Toney. The cook they escorted home in person.

In the hands of the Indians of Brazil the blow-gun is a deadly weapon. They can kill birds with it at a distance of 200 yards.

News From Men In The Service

Pfc. Clarence Shiner has arrived overseas, and will be stationed near Munich, Germany, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shiner.

With the Eighth Army in Japan Pfc. Walter Veraghen, Cornell, Mich., is now serving with the famous 1st Cavalry Division in the present occupation of the Nippon Capital.

Overseas since October, Veraghen is now with a Troop of the 3rd Cavalry Regiment. He is entitled to wear the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre Ribbon.

As a civilian, Veraghen attended Cornell high school, and later worked on the farm. He entered the Army April 26, 1945, and took his basic training at Camp Robinson, Arkansas.

His father, George Veraghen, resides in Cornell, Michigan.

In Roman times, 7,680 grains of wheat were called a libra or a pound.

Powers

Powers, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harris and son, of Niagara, spent Sunday at the R. J. Harris home.

Miss Mary Girard and Mrs. Frances Wiedman were Escanaba visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kell spent Tuesday in Menominee.

Alex. Bouty, jr., is visiting with relatives in Chicago this week.

Members of the 4-H sewing club were hostesses to their mothers at a 7:30 tea, held in the Home Ec. room in the high school, Wednesday evening. The girls held a style revue which was very interesting. Each girl wore a dress or suit that she had made during the past term. Club leaders are Stella Grau and Theresa Hupy, and class supervisor, Mrs. La Motte.

Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Poupore, daughter Ethel of Nadeau, and Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Fazer spent Saturday in Escanaba.

Hugh Ray, who has been a patient in St. Francis hospital in Escanaba for the past several weeks, has returned to his home. Mrs. Art Eastberg is a patient

in St. Joseph's hospital, Menominee, recovering from an operation for removal of appendix, on Tuesday. Mrs. Eastberg, the former Joyce Kell, operated a beauty parlor in Powers a few years ago.

Zigmund Sheski of Marquette spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Sheski.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Perry and three children, of Des Moines, Iowa, are visiting at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Roy Harris and with other relatives in Wilson for a week.

Ernest Walli was called to Merrill, Wis. by the serious illness of his mother.

Milk Mixture for Stomach Ulcers

A recent medical discovery now used by doctors and hospitals everywhere has proven unusually successful in the treatment of stomach ulcers caused from excess acid. It is a harmless preparation yet so effective, in many cases the pains of stomach ulcers disappear almost immediately. Also recommended for gas pains, indigestion, heartburn due to hyperacidity. Salicars may now try this at home by obtaining a bottle of LURIN from their drug gist. LURIN contains this new discovery in its purest form. Easy to take. Just mix two teaspoons in a half glass of milk. Costs but little. Must satisfy or money refunded. Lurin for sale by City Drug Store and drug stores everywhere.

SPECIAL! TODAY!

SLIGHT IRREGULARS

LAROS SLIPS

Values to \$3.95 **\$2.27** Regular and Half Sizes 32 to 50

TEAROSE — WHITE — BLACK

Beautiful Laros slips . . . irregularities so slight you'll have difficulty finding them . . . Some only slightly soiled. A special purchase we were most fortunate in making. Regular and half sizes 32 to 50 in white, tearose and black. Lace trimmed and tailored styles. Only once a year can we offer you this outstanding value in these famous slips. Come early this morning so you won't be disappointed.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Printed Kitchen Towels

35c Values **29¢** Each 4 for **\$1.05**

LIMIT . . . 8 TO A CUSTOMER!

Gay printed kitchen towels, large sizes, big assortment of patterns and colors. We made this special purchase and are passing the savings on to you. Finest quality cotton, all fast color prints. LIMIT . . . 8 TO A CUSTOMER. Come early for this big value.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

LACE DINNER CLOTHS

\$8.95

If you think you can't afford a lovely lace dinner cloth, look at the price again, then come in and see these beautiful all lace cloths, size 72x90. You won't believe you can buy one at this low price. A special purchase makes this price possible. Select the one you want today.

Laurer's

OF ESCANABA, INC.

Headquarters for Pittsburgh Paints and Supplies

Come to us for
**EXPERT
ADVICE**
on . . .

**PITTSBURGH
PAINT
and
COLOR
DYNAMICS**

Here's a brand new way to beautify your home . . . with Pittsburgh's new Color Dynamics. Color Dynamics scientifically employs the energy in color to improve your morale—promote your health and happiness. Get the whole fascinating story in Pittsburgh's new book, "Color Dynamics"—FREE AT THIS STORE.

For Lasting Protection—
use Sun-Proof Two-Coat Paint System on your home. Quick-drying, long-lasting, money-saving.
Gallon **3.35**

Renovate Old Furniture By Spray Painting
Call Us For Free Estimates.
We Use Only Pittsburgh (Vitolized) Paints
See the new spring colors.

New Walls for Old
Start at 9 A. M.—livable rooms at 6 P. M. Wallhite is genuine oil-and-pigment paint—provides live-paint protection.
Gallon **2.57**

Brush Cleaner
Long life for your paint brushes. Just soak 'em in Pittsburgh Brush Cleaner—then wash with soap and water.
4 oz. Package **10c**

Waterspar Enamel
Ideal for furniture, woodwork, toys, etc. Quick drying, long-lasting, easy to apply.
Quart **1.53**

Horace Provo We Deliver Thaxter Shaw
PROVO SIGN SERVICE
610 Ludington Street Phone 1095

The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company
John P. Norton, Publisher
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 2, 1879.
Member of Associated Press Leased Wire News Service.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistiquette, Gladstone and Munising. Advertising rate cards on application.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION
Member Inland Daily Press Ass'n.
Member Michigan Press Ass'n.
National Advertising Representative
SCHOENEN & CO.
441 Lexington Ave., New York 35 E. Wacker Dr. Chicago

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By mail: 75c per month, \$2.00 three months, \$3.50 six months, \$7.00 per year. By carrier: 20c per week, \$3.20 six months, \$10.40 per year.

MEMBER OF THE
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

Nazis Still Active

WHEN the war ended in Germany with the suicide of Adolf Hitler and the subsequent arrest of Nazi officials who fomented the war and planned the mass German horrors, it was apparent that there still remained a fanatical element that refused to accept defeat as the end of Nazi ideology.

The Nazi movement went underground, led by the Hitler Youth who had been taught that Hitler was their god. American and British troops broke the back of this underground movement over the weekend with widespread raids in which 1,000 Nazi followers were arrested. According to the Allied counter-intelligence authorities, every member of the ring-leaders in the Nazi underground was captured in the raids. The raids climaxed 10 months of investigations of German Nazi activities.

Despite the success of this raid, it cannot be assumed that Nazism is destroyed in Germany. It will require constant vigilance by occupation troops for some time to come to blunt Nazi plotting and to keep the ugly spirit of Hitlerism from ever again becoming a threat to the world.

It is well that this Nazi underground activity was brought to the attention of the American public at this time. For one thing it demonstrates vividly the need for a vigilant occupation army within Germany. In the hue and cry that developed with demobilization of the armed forces, there were many people in our country who failed to recognize the importance of maintaining adequate occupation troops in Germany.

National Air Policy

AMERICAN aviation remained at a standstill for seven years after World War I, while Europe soared far above and beyond us. Then, in 1925, came the report of the Morrow Board, which co-ordinated the 24 aviation investigations and reports made since 1918, added its own recommendations, and presented them in a coherent pattern which became the legislative framework for our belated advance in air commerce and air power.

That power reached its peak, of course, during the last four years, through broad authorities and immense expenditures under the War Powers Acts. But now, nearly a year after V-E Day, we are in a position not like that of 1919. We still have a national air policy based on the Morrow Board recommendations. In the light of 20 years' advancement, it is not much better than the nothing of the seven lean years after Armistice Day.

There is one cheerful prospect, however. In about a month hearings are scheduled to begin on the so-called Mitchell Bill, which would establish a National Air Policy Board of nine members appointed by the President.

The bill's author, Sen. Hugh Mitchell of Washington, would have this board report within three months on the questions which seem to be most urgent and vital to our aviation future.

Among them would be the government's policies toward technical progress in air transportation, the size of our peacetime air forces and their co-ordination with government agencies related to aviation and transportation, the maintenance of a balanced and expandable aircraft production, the relation of civil to military aircraft industry, the adaptation of wartime improvements to existing modes of air transportation, and, finally, the co-ordination, strengthening, and preservation of all types of the nation's commercial transportation.

That's a large and law-breaking order, but it needs filling. There are plenty of varied aviation reports available today, as there were after World War I. But again they require tying together. The single voice or experience of any one government agency, branch of service, or division of industry cannot begin to give the whole picture.

Our need of a new, intelligent national air policy is tremendous. Much has been said about the fact that our present military aircraft are obsolete. But our research and technological equipment is likewise obsolete. This is a day of revolutionary advancement in aviation. This country must start from scratch, know where it's going, get on the way, and be sure of setting there.

The Mitchell Bill looks as if it would be able to give us the needed start. It may be hoped that Congress will give it the careful consideration that its important subject matter deserves.

Delay and the Draft

ENLISTMENTS have failed to bring our peacetime Army to the size that our national strength, position, and safety seem to require. This has been pointed out to Congress and to the public by most of our top military men, and it has been

clearly implied by the Secretaries of State, War, and Navy. Their advice and warnings have pointed toward one unpleasant but inescapable solution—extension of the draft.

Yet Congress continues to temporize and dodge the issue. The latest delay is the Senate Military Affairs Committee's decision to hold two weeks of public hearings on extension of Selective Service, which expires May 15.

It is difficult to see what these hearings can accomplish, beyond the delay itself. Certainly, opposition to draft extension can be found. The continued calling up of a young man, even in relatively small numbers, is painful and unpopular. But when all the objections are in, it is likely that the necessity, as set forth in expert testimony, will remain.

And worse than the delay, it seems to us, is the way that congressional opinion has shifted with shifting international currents. When tension with Russia was highest, a year's extension of the draft seemed a foregone conclusion. After Prime Minister Stalin's conciliatory statement, the temporizing was resumed.

We cannot trim our military requirements to the unpredictable changes in Russian policy. The size of our Army is a long-term consideration. It must take into account the fact that there will be many disturbances and tensions for some time to come. It cannot shrink or expand as Mr. Stalin coos or blusters.

Aid Tourist Industry

ANNOUNCEMENT by Director Hoffmeyer that the conservation department will launch a program of improvements in the Porcupine Mountains recreational area is welcome news for the western part of the peninsula.

The conservation department plans to build trails, picnic facilities and 10 overnight cabins in the area. Most of this work will be completed for use by vacationists this coming summer.

Extensive development of the state's chain of parks is contemplated by the conservation department. This will mean that other recreational areas in the Upper Peninsula, such as the Tahquamenon Falls park, will undergo improvements. Our state parks accommodate many visitors annually, and are among the important reasons why Michigan is one of the leaders in the tourist business.

Other Editorial Comments

WISE DECISION (Iron Mountain News)

Decision of the Ford Motor company to postpone introduction of 1947 models this year in favor of uninterrupted production of 1946 models will be well received by the public and the industry. The former wants without delay all the cars that can be turned out, without regard for model, type, color or make. The latter will be pleased if none of its major members breaks out with 1947 models this year.

Changes for the introduction of new models halt production in mid-summer. Dealers' inventories are sufficient to meet demands until the new models are brought out in the fall. This year there are no inventories, and the public would be hard hit by any changeover.

Usually production plans of the big companies are "top secret." Ford's announcement, therefore, can be considered a bid to General Motors, Chrysler and others for a truce this year. But from 1947 on there will be completion, with no holds barred, the like of which the industry has never seen.

THE NAZIS DID BETTER (Detroit News)

The rocket for weather-sounding developed by the California Institute of Technology and Army Ordnance Corps, though a record-setter for this country, still falls short of the German V-2.

In its recent test at the Army proving grounds in New Mexico, the 14,000-pound, 16-foot Caltech rocket soared 43½ miles into space. But the V-2 which is 46 feet long and weighs 13½ tons, is said to have reached 90-mile altitudes on its journeys from Germany to London.

The guided, self-propelled missile of trans-Polar range would appear to be at this rate still some distance in the future. Certainly the New Mexico experiments seem to indicate that.

On the other hand, Gen. Spaatz, Chief of Air Forces, and presumably no romantic, has written of such missiles, not as a remote possibility, but as something to be taken into early and serious account. The Army may know more about the design performance of rockets than the New Mexico results appear to admit.

Take My Word For it . . . Frank Colby

Felix Gouin, successor to de Gaulle as President of France. The name Gouin begins with a hard "g", and ends with the sound of flat "n" strongly nasalized. The Colby symbol (N) stands for "nasal." It does not indicate that the "n" of Gouin is pronounced as in English. Say: fay-LEERS goo-A (N); almost gwa(n).

Incidentally, de Gaulle is never "dee gaw." Say: duh GOLE.

Rapido is the name of a small Italian river, in the crossing of which the 36th (Texas) Division suffered unusually heavy casualties. Rapido, in both Spanish and Italian means "rapid; swift." And the name should not be accented on the second syllable, as, "rub-PEE-uh." Rapido is a tragic and historic name, and we should learn to pronounce it correctly, thus: RAH-pee-doe.

When Fiorella La Guardia first began breasting the airways a few months ago, the nation was surprised to hear the announcer use the pronunciation "lah

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—For the first time since August 6 of last year, there is hope in the world. The report of the State Department committee on Atomic Energy is like a sudden ray of light in an atmosphere that seemed utterly dark and oppressive.

It is the first constructive, coherent, courageous plan for international control based on knowledge of the force we are dealing with.

The temptation, of course, will be to seize upon it as a final solution. As the distinguished authors themselves say, it is not a final plan but "a place to begin, a foundation on which to build."

For the first time, with the exception of Senator Brien McMahon's bold thinking at the very outset, the issue has been approached not with fear and suspicion but with an appreciation of the vast possibilities for good in this great new discovery. That in itself is reason enough to feel as though a weight has been lifted.

—IAA Would Control—

What is more, the suggested plan of action harnesses the future development of atomic energy to the control system. It does it in such a way as to give every incentive to those who must exercise the controls to keep well ahead of all technical developments in the field. That, in fact, is a prerequisite to control.

At the base of the plan is an International Atomic Authority. The authority would have exclusive right to carry on the "dangerous" phases of atomic operation. The mining of Uranium would be such an exclusive right.

But other non-dangerous phases would be left to individual initiative in the separate nations. Denatured atomic products, without the explosive potentiality, could be used for power development. And the experts who framed the report indicate that atomic power for lighting and heating is just around the corner.

Atomic by-products could be used for scientific research in the laboratories of the world. Here are unforeseeable possibilities in field after field of medicine and biology. A mass attack on cancer with radio-active substances might yield the solution of this terror.

If the suggested plan were to be accepted as national policy at once, the hardest job would still lie ahead. The authors of the plan—each a leader in industry, science or government—make plain the tremendous difficulties in the way of creating such an international atomic authority. The important point, however, is that they believe, after seven weeks of intensive study, that it is possible.

—CONCESSIONS FROM U. S.—

Initially, of course, in working out such an authority, the U. S. would have to give up a small part of the monopoly of knowledge that this country now possesses. These sacrifices of knowledge could give another country, at the most, an advantage of a year if that country decided to withdraw from the international agreement and become a rival in making atomic weapons.

"But these discussions and these plans," says the report in regard to the initial stages, "will not essentially alter the present superiority of the United States. They will not move its stock piles or uranium or of fissionable materials or its bombs, or its operating plants, and need not alter the operation of these plants. These disclosures of information, now secret, will not create in any other nation the experience and the know-how which are so great a part of our present position of superiority."

The report of the experts was approved by the committee headed by undersecretary of state Dean Acheson. The members of that committee are Dr. Vannevar Bush, Dr. James B. Conant, Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves and John J. McCloy.

Already, even before the report was released, there were efforts to box it in—to find ways of saying no, to revive the fear and the suspicion. Hints of this came from one who presumed to speak for Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of the Vandenberg compromise.

In Norway, there are small brown rats called Lemmings. From time to time, for no discoverable reason, the Lemmings have been known to swim out into the sea in great masses and die. Perhaps the same kind of instinct for death possesses a higher species called man. The two paths are so clear, the signposts so plain.

GAHR-dee-uh, instead of the Italian "lah GWIAHR-dee-ah," as the name had been pronounced by most broadcasters.

A lister of Italian descent wrote a letter of protest to the American Broadcasting Company: "Your announcer is mispronouncing Mr. La Guardia's name." However, F. La G. himself sent this answer to the listener, who has forwarded it to this column: "Thank you for taking the trouble to write about the pronunciation of my name, 'La Guardia,' as in the (English) word 'guard,' is the correct English pronunciation. (Signed) F. La Guardia."

Note, in America, there is but one "rule" for pronouncing personal names of foreign origin. Thus, if Fiorelli prefers to Americanize his name as "La Guardia," that is the correct pronunciation of his own name. But some other La Guardia will be equally correct in saying "La GWAHR-dee-ah," according to Italian rules.

How're Yaw? Is the Southern "you-all" correct? Does the Southerner use it in speaking to a single individual? My new YOU-ALL pamphlet settles the argument once and for all. For a free copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper.



Childs

Hit Him Again, He's Trying to Get Up!



Good Morning!

—By The Bugler—

AN OPEN LETTER—This column is an open letter addressed to Glenn C. Gregg, Marquette, who on April 1 will assume his new position of supervisor for the conservation department's parks and recreation division in Northern Michigan.

He has been employed by the department since 1941, in charge of planning, construction and landscaping of state parks in the area. Therefore the Northern Michigan scene is not unfamiliar to him, and perhaps he is aware of all or many of the points to be discussed later. For the benefit of the thousands who come to the Upper Peninsula seeking recreation, and candidly, for the benefit of the northern Green Bay section of the U. P., we will take up a subject which has already received considerable public attention.

Dear Mr. Gregg: It is the understanding here you will soon visit Delta county for the purpose of inspecting possible sites for the establishments of a Michigan state park.

While we know that the final decision on locations for new state parks does not rest with you, we do believe that your reports and recommendations will have considerable influence in the choice which will be made. This column is not written for the purpose of applying pressure, or to attempt to influence your opinion. Your own inspection, together with certain factors which must be considered, will form the basis for your own unbiased report.

As you are probably aware, the Delta county board of supervisors has gone on record favoring the Fayette harbor area on the Garden Peninsula in our county as a state park site.

This recommendation was unanimously adopted by the supervisors, and was received with approval by the people of the county. The Escanaba Yacht Club and other yacht clubs on Green Bay, and the Lake Michigan Yachting Association, also adopted resolutions favoring the Fayette harbor site for development as a state park.

There are a number of reasons why the proposal has received such widespread support. Fayette harbor is located in the most scenic and potentially popular outdoor recreation area on the shore of Lake Michigan in the Upper Peninsula—the Garden Peninsula.

The Garden Peninsula extends southwestward into Lake Michigan a distance of approximately 25 miles, and it is about seven miles wide. The peninsula is bounded on the north by Highway US-2, the most-traveled trunkline highway in Northern Michigan. Roads on the peninsula itself are macadam, gravel and other hard surfaces.

Perhaps, Mr. Gregg, you are familiar with Door county's resort area in Wisconsin, which extends northeastward from Green Bay to Washington Island. Perhaps you know that about halfway up that Door county peninsula there is a Wisconsin state park.

The geographical situation of Garden Peninsula, with the proposed Fayette Harbor state park, is similar in many ways and should prove equally advantageous for recreation purposes.

It is the opinion of Delta county people that a state park should

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1936

Edward Magnuson, 306 South 14th street, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis yesterday at St. Francis hospital. Manistiquette—A seven and one-half pound baby girl, Darlene Faith, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gary Monday evening at eight o'clock at their home, 215 North Cedar.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Plouff of Flat Rock are the parents of a son, born Wednesday afternoon at St. Francis hospital.

March temperatures in Escanaba had ups and downs, weather bureau records showing a high of 50 above zero and a low of 10 below zero.

Trenton, N. J.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann, who has lived beyond three of his death dates, faced a new one tonight—Friday night at 8 o'clock—but under conditions which made it extremely doubtful he would die even then for the Lindbergh baby murder.

20 Years Ago—1926

Rev. Fr. Frank A. Seifert, pastor of St. Frederick's Catholic church at Daggett, has qualified for the office of president of the Daggett village board, after his almost unanimous nomination and election to the post.

Gladstone—Milton Bonz left Saturday for Big Rapids where he will enter Ferris Institute.

O. L. Bauden, secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, returned yesterday from Sault Ste. Marie, where he aided the Civic & Commercial Association in establishing a credit rating bureau similar to the one which has been operated here for several years.

John Brennan has arrived from Notre Dame University, where he is a professor of English, to spend the Easter holidays in this city. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brennan, 522 S. Ninth street.

Frederick L. Erickson, son of Edward Erickson of this city, will broadcast a pipe organ recital and direct a concert from station WBAL, Baltimore, Md., between the hours of 7:30 and 9 o'clock tonight.

be considered as a factor in providing recreation for the people of a large area, rather than a particular locality. Fayette harbor location admirably meets such a requirement. It is about equidistant between Escanaba and Manistiquette, two largest cities in the locality.

In itself Fayette harbor and vicinity has every natural advantage. There is a sandy swimming beach, a deep water harbor for boats, excellent fishing—and some of the finest scenery on Lake Michigan. There are numerous rocky cliffs along the shore broken by coves and straits of sand beach, with many ideal sites for cottages and summer homes.

Fayette harbor is already a place well known to many as a recreation spot. Besides those who go there by car, others arrive in motor and sail boats, finding a safe anchorage in the cove that is known among yachtsmen as Snail Shell harbor. It is for this reason that yachtsmen are interested in having the site become public property.

South of Garden Peninsula is a number of large islands—Little Summer, Big Summer, St. Martins island, and the small Poverty Island—which inevitably will become popular as resort places. They form a chain which connects with Rock Island, Washington Island and the Door County peninsula.

A factor which might also be

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington.—Reminiscences of a reporter—it's been a long time since the sixth Pan-American conference in Havana, 1928; but that conference has certain similarities with what's brewing in New York today. Calvin Coolidge made a special trip to Cuba, the first time in years a president set foot on foreign soil. Charles Evans Hughes, ex-secretary of state, dominated the U. S. delegation. Frank B. Kellogg, his successor as secretary of state, also fretted and fumed in the background. A big, important U. S. delegation, calculated to impress the Latin brothers.

Reason for the desire to impress the Brethren: worry . . . worry over American troops on Nicaraguan soil . . . worry over American troops on Haitian soil . . . worry about the right of American troops to intervene in various countries such as Mexico to protect U. S. oil . . . virtually the same problem at issue in New York over Iran.

Memory flashes: Charles Evans Hughes, sedate, bewhiskered, impressive, button-holding Latin delegates. He made a great picture, did a beautiful job of organizing a bloc of pro-USA nations . . . Cuba, Panama were to us as Poland and Yugoslavia are to Russia today . . . Hughes' objective: To prevent any discussion of intervention. In other words, the USA reserved the right to land troops on foreign soil without being hauled before the public court of Pan-Americanism . . . Hughes won out. Our interventions in Haiti, Nicaragua, were successfully barred from the Agenda. We didn't have to stage a walkout as the Russians did at New York.

Biggest Test: Whether the USA would consent to arbitrate disputes with its Latin neighbors . . . Hughes had instructions to duck even this. The State Department didn't even want to discuss the matter. It was a tough fight to bar all debate of arbitration, but Hughes won out even on this.

Pan-American arbitration conference, Washington, 1929—U. S. public opinion, usually ahead of the government, by this time had begun to change . . . there had always been resentment against landing troops in Nicaragua. The Pulitzer prize over liberal newspapers poured a torrent of abuse on the State Department. Even conservative papers were skeptical . . . Charles Evans Hughes was raked over the coals for opposing even the discussion of arbitration at Havana . . . like Russia, we still demanded the veto, but unlike Russia, the American people didn't support their government. They were weary of it.

Meanwhile two small nations—Bolivia and Paraguay—started to tangle in the chaco. Since the United States did not have to submit to arbitration, it was glad to recommend arbitration for others. The chaco dispute was arbitrated. After that we couldn't very well avoid accepting the principle of arbitration ourselves . . . Hughes and Kellogg went into reverse, wrote a sweeping formula for arbitrating disputes . . . however, the question of landing U. S. troops on our neighbors' soil still remained our prerogative. We still retained the veto . . . and it took years for the senate to consider the arbitration treaty finally signed by Hughes and Kellogg.

Montevideo, 1933—Cordell Hull sailed to the seventh Pan-American conference a very green secretary of state . . . American public opinion by then had moved far ahead of the old swashbuckling days when we landed troops in Latin America at the drop of a hat. Henry L. Stimson had begun to pull the marines out of Nicaragua and Haiti. There was general disapproval of landing troops outside our borders . . . so far, however, we had ducked any official move by a Pan-American conference to deny us the right of armed intervention.

Cordell Hull, sailing for Montevideo, wanted to continue ducking . . . after arriving, Hull called on the Argentine and Chilean foreign ministers, later informed American colleagues that Argentine Saavedra Lamas and Chilean Miguel Cruchaga agreed with him that the right to intervene by force must be preserved. He said they even promised to speak in favor of the American position, after which he, Hull, would rise and support the Argentine and Chilean foreign ministers.

Other U. S. delegates could hardly believe their ears. For Latin championship of the right of armed intervention meant political suicide . . . they went to the session, however, and listened. The Argentine foreign minister rose, spoke briefly against intervention. It could not be tolerated, he said . . . delegates noticed that Cordell Hull suddenly bent over and began hastily scribbling on a pad of paper . . . next came the Chilean foreign minister. He also said it was time to outlaw the right of any nation to land troops on the soil of another . . . this was just the opposite of what Mr. Hull expected. Finally Hull rose and delivered the new speech he had been scribbling—a speech backing up Argentina-Chile, placing the USA on record against armed intervention . . . that was partly how the good neighbor policy was born. Sumner Welles did the rest.

New York, 1946—Today, Russia, fuming against the United Nations, is in the same boat as the USA before the Pan-American union. Instead of Nicaragua, it's Iran . . . but there is one essential difference . . . in 20 years, the USA moved far ahead in international morality—due to the power of public opinion. The American people, its press and pulpit, were continually pushing their government . . . the opposite is true in Russia. The Russian people know little about Iran, little about the UNO conference, have to take what their government gives them. A Stars and Stripes quiz of Red army soldiers showed that most of them thought Churchill was an American . . . we have to make allowances for Russia because in a sense she is a new nation—sensitive and suspicious.

Q&A Service

—By WS Bureau

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and (IMPORTANT) MAIL THIS COUPON and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to (Escanaba Daily Press) SERVICE BUREAU, 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

G. I.—VETERANS SERVICE
Q. My son, in the army, has \$9.00 deducted monthly from his pay for bonds which are sent to me. I have not received the bonds for the past two months. Where should I write to for them?

A. Write to the Army War Bond Office, Building 204 Central Field Fiscal Office, 4300 Goodfellow Blvd., St. Louis 20, Mo. Supply all pertinent data such as Name, Serial Number, Dates, etc.

Q. Can a soldier discharged overseas reenlist without his wife's consent?

A. Yes.

Q. Is it legal for me to keep a 20m Carbine?

A. Not unless you have a government receipt to retain it. If you have no receipt, turn it in at the nearest Army post.

OF GENERAL INTEREST

Q. In Draw Poker, if a card is accidentally faced when being dealt to a player in the draw, is the player allowed to take it?

A. No; and, since the rules stipulate that there must be no change in the arrangement of the pack between dealing the original hand and the end of the draw, it cannot be replaced until all the other players, including the dealer, have been served.

Q. My family is very fond of cottage cheese. Can it be made at home?

A. It is easy to make, but ordinarily not as cheap to make at home as to buy it already made, unless one has a quantity of milk that cannot be used readily. To make it, heat sour milk to about 100 degrees F. and turn into a strainer lined with cheesecloth. Pour it 1 quart of hot water. Let the curd stand in the cheesecloth bag until all the whey has drained off. Add enough cream and melted butter to moisten it. Salt to taste.

Q. What is a rattlesnake pilot? A. That is another name for the "copperhead," a poisonous snake allied to the rattlesnake, but without rattles. They are found in most parts of the United States. They grow to a length of about 3 feet, and are convery brown above with dark, transverse, somewhat hour-glass shaped markings.

GAMES

A 24-page booklet containing entertaining games for young and old, serious and fantastic games; also, a 400-word bulletin—INITIATION STUNTS—riddles, tests, and stunts, is now available. To get both books, send this notice with 10 cents to cover postage and handling costs, and your name and address clearly written, to the (Escanaba Daily Press) WASHINGTON SERVICE BUREAU, 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C.

considered is that about 20,000 acres, or approximately 45 per cent, of the total acreage in Garden Peninsula is already owned by the state as a game area. In addition, the federal government owns a portion of the northern part of the peninsula, which is within the Hiawatha National Forest boundary.

Sincerely yours,
—Clint Dunathan

TAVERN GAME RULES LISTED

Liquor Comish Reports Changes In Gambling, Gaming Laws

Recent changes made by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission in the rules on "Gambling and Gaming" are reported in detail in a letter received this week by city and county law enforcement officers and all licensees.

The new rules adopted by the commission permit licensees to operate miniature bowling, shuffleboards, dart games, and card games on their licensed premises. "Each licensee is charged with the responsibility to suppress all gambling in connection with such machines and card playing," the commission's letter to tavern proprietors and other licensees, states, and continues: "Any licensee found guilty of permitting gambling on his licensed premises is subject to the following penalties: first offense, \$200 fine; second offense, \$300 fine; third offense, revocation of license."

Machines barred from licensed premises, the commission states definitely in its letter, include "slot machines, pinball machines, baseball, football, golf and hockey machines; electric ray machines; baffle boards; punch or pull boards; dice games or gambling or gaming of any kind whatever."

Over 100 Attend Kiwanis, B&PW Dinner Meeting

More than one hundred attended the joint dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club, Kiwanis and their ladies at the Sherman hotel last evening.

Prof. C. C. Wiggins, member of the faculty of Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette delivered an inspiring address on the topic, "Easter and the World."

Trombone solos by Albert Shomont and vocal solos by Miss Jessie Wick, with Miss Toni Giansanti playing the piano accompaniment, were well received. Mrs. A. V. Aronson acted as toastmaster.

Obituary

MRS. ANDREW KAINULA

Funeral services for Mrs. Andrew Kainula will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Finnish Lutheran church at Rock with the Rev. Amos Macin officiating. The body will be removed this morning from the Anderson funeral home to the church where it will be in state from noon until one o'clock. Burial will be in the family lot in the Rock cemetery.

MRS. GRANT CORNELL

Final rites for Mrs. Grant Cornell, former Escanaba resident who died Saturday morning at Evanson, Ill., will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Anderson funeral home with the Rev. Gustav Lund of Bethany Lutheran church officiating. The body will be in state until the funeral hour. Burial will be made in the family lot at Lakeview cemetery.

Principal Lists March Honor Roll Of Ten Mile Creek

The March honor roll for the Ten Mile Creek school was announced yesterday as follows: Scholarship: Joyce Gardner, Janis Butryn, Marie LeClaire, Marilyn Savage, Theresa LaMarche and Nancy Savage.

Perfect Attendance: Patsy Desjardin, Shirley Derouin, Edmond Gardner, Robert LeClaire, Margaret Gardner, Marie LeClaire, Yvonne Dupont, Theresa La-

Side Glances

By Galbraith



"I don't think so much of scientists—they discovered the atom bomb, that's true, but why don't they invent some non-fattening sweets!"



FROM BATAAN TO THE SIDEWALKS— Lester M. Clark, of San Francisco, who says he is a former Army sergeant, is trying to make a living shining shoes on the sidewalks of New York, is pictured at work, sitting on shine kit

borrowed from a sailor friend. Clark says he survived the Bataan death march, where he lost his left arm, and was a Jap prisoner for three years. He holds 14 campaign ribbons, Bronze Star, Navy and Marine Citation. (NEA Photo.)

Battle-Experienced Veterans Lose In Home Buying Scramble

BY BURTON BENJAMIN

NEA Staff Correspondent

New York, (NEA)—A veteran may know how to fire a bazooka, read semaphore, pilot a B-29 or dig a foxhole, but when it comes to buying a home he's the rawest kind of a recruit—and he's paying for his inexperience.

Faced with a desperate and immediate need for housing, the veteran today has not the time, the knowledge or, in view of the urgency of his situation, the temper to be a careful house buyer. He is adrift in a highly inflated, murderously competitive market—one which President Truman and his housing expeditor, Wilson Wyatt, declares needs 2,700,000 homes in the next two years.

So bloated is the demand for homes, the Veterans Administration is using a "reasonable" rather than a "normal" yardstick in appraising houses which veterans wish to purchase under the home loan provisions of the GI Bill of Rights. In the New York area, a veteran will pay as much as \$9500 for a home which sold for \$4700 new in 1940.

Guaranteed Loans Under the GI Bill, a veteran's home loan is underwritten by the government for \$4000. A mortgage covers most of the balance which means he has little, if any, cash outlay at time of purchase.

The bank or agency carrying the mortgage is chiefly concerned with the veteran's ability to amortize his mortgage balance. In determining what price home a veteran can carry, roughly 25 per cent of his earnings are allocated to shelter.

In almost all instances, the former GI is a complete novice at judging housing values. He knows nothing of construction, property worth or the myriad short cuts by which a builder can lop off corners at the expense of quality. The veteran's chief protector is the appraiser, retained on a fee basis by VA. He must appraise the house before a GI home loan is approved. In New York an appraisal must be within \$100 of the price set by the owner to gain approval. Appraisers are paid \$15 per unit for old houses in this area and \$25 per unit for new construction.

The appraiser is obviously the Marche, Charles LaVigne and Nancy Savage.

key man. If he is unscrupulous or in collusion with the builder, he can forget construction deficiencies and short cuts, split the fee with the builder or broker, and the veteran is stuck.

Attorney General Tom C. Clark recently warned that some cunning promoters were swindling veterans on GI home loans. The Veterans Administration admits it is investigating the matter.

This reporter—also a veteran—made a survey of new, permanent construction designed principally for veterans in the New York area. Appraisers were accompanied on the job, and houses checked in all stages of construction. Posing as a prospective buyer, the writer also talked to builders, brokers and salesmen at new housing developments.

Market Favors Seller

In most instances, it can be stated that the veteran is getting a fair buy under present market conditions—material shortages, high labor costs, a plethora of buyers. Yet some builders, aware of the veteran's plight, are attempting to capitalize on his desperate need for housing.



Clark Wyatt

Veterans should beware of the following:

1. The high-pressure promoter: At a new development in Brooklyn, featuring four-room, attached houses at \$9200 to \$9500, this reporter, as a prospective buyer, was told by a salesman:

"You just write us out a check for \$300, and we'll save you a house. These houses are going fast. (Most of them were tagged sold, and there were many veterans looking at models.) We've got to have dough to make sure you mean business. Just sign this paper, and we'll take care of everything. You can move in one of them in a month or so."

Asked if this could be "expedited," he said the boss took care of those matters.

ADVICE: Don't sign any papers and don't pay any money until you know what you're getting and have checked the Veterans Administration.

2. The model home: In most developments, you will be shown a model home which is representative of the type being built. At a large project in Brooklyn, this reporter remarked to the salesman that the mortar was falling out in the brick construction of the model home. Windows and doors fitted so poorly that sand was blowing into the house. The salesman assured that the other homes would be "much better."

ADVICE: If the model home has flaws, be on your guard. Your home in the development will be no better than the model, any more than your automobile will be any better than the salesman's demonstrator. Your home is apt to be something short of the builder's show piece.

3. Refusal to show: In another development, the builder refused to permit this reporter to see any of his homes, although several

More Than a Laxative Is Often Needed

When you feel out of sorts, nervous and suffer from indigestion and lack of appetite, which may all be due to functional constipation—get Dr. Peter's KURIO—the time-proven laxative stomachic tonic medicine. Contains 16 of Nature's own medicinal roots, herbs and botanicals. Caution: Use only as directed. Gently and smoothly KURIO puts sluggish bowels to work and aids them to eliminate clogging waste; helps expel constipation's gas, gives the stomach that feeling of warmth. Be wise—comfort your stomach while relieving constipation. Get KURIO now at any Fairway agency, such as The Peoples Drug Store, Beck's, Charles Gafner, Gladstone-Dehlin Drugs.

were practically completed. "We sell by plans," he said, "and the price is \$10,900."

The plans were complicated blueprints which most veterans are ill-equipped to interpret.

ADVICE: A builder who shows plans in lieu of houses has something to hide. If there are houses to see, don't buy plans.

4. The trivia man: One of the VA's top appraisers told this reporter that many sales are made because the veteran or his wife takes a fancy to some inconsequential feature of the home—the "nice nook for books" or "the musical door bell."

This reporter was given a fancy sales talk by one salesman emphasizing two features of a house: The adequate space for a ping pong table in the basement and the built-in aerial for a radio.

ADVICE: Veterans, even if they are untrained, can learn a lot about a house if they will do a little appraising of their own. Ignore superficialities. Look for the flimsy and inadequate in the essentials of construction. Check the foundation, floors, beams, walls, plumbing, windows and doors, heating unit, land and neighborhood. Ask plenty of questions. Don't accept evasions or double talk.

Buying a house is a long-term proposition. Don't buy hastily and regret later. Most builders are entirely legitimate. A cautious veteran can detect the few schemers.

Machine Eliminates Costly Hand Labor Producing Seedcorn

Washington—Hybrid seed corn production will have most of the burden of costly hand labor removed if a mechanical detasseler on which U.S. patent 2,397,249 has just been issued here to Louis L. Dostal of Jackson, Minn., comes into general use.

To produce hybrid seed corn, two different parent strains are planted in alternate rows. Just before the pollen-bearing tassels are ripe, those in every other row must be pulled out, to prevent self-pollination and the production of worthless seed. This must at present be done by hand, requiring the recruitment of gangs of temporary labor.

Mr. Dostal's machine undertakes to do the tassel-pulling job by catching the tassels between a pair of rollers turning together like the rollers of a wash-wringer. These are covered with spiral strips of rubber, to give a better grip. The pair of rollers is carried along the corn-row, at tassel height, on the end of a long, sloping boom, that also transmits power from the carrying tractor.

In 1896 there were only 16 cars registered in the United States. Today, the 50th anniversary of the automotive industry, there are 25,500,000 cars.

Thousands of people suffer from PILE RELIEF—THIS QUICK, EASY WAY! Simple piles need no surgery and torture you with maddening itch, burn and irritation. Stuart's Pile Suppositories bring quick, welcome relief. Their grand medicinal means real comfort, reduces strain, helps tighten relaxed membranes, gently lubricates and softens. Protective and anti-chafing, so easy to use. Get genuine Stuart's Pile Suppositories at your drug store without delay—60c and \$1.20—on maker's money-back guarantee.

BEAVER TRAPPERS!

Get a square deal on your beaver pelts. See me at Conservation Headquarters or at my home.

Joe Coplan
404 S. 9th Street, City
Phone 2662

BJORK LEADER AT MUNISING

McAllister And LaComb Also Win In City Election

Munising, April 1—Arthur McAllister, Gunnar Bjork and James LaComb were elected Munising supervisors of the Alger county board at today's city election.

Bjork led the voting with 381 votes, followed by McAllister with 350 and LaComb with 343. Other candidates and their total scores were: William C. Duffett, 311; Herbert Frechette, 230; and Leo Dobbs, 210.

Henry St. Martin was elected commissioner of public works and John A. Vineza was elected justice of the peace for the two-year unexpired term.

The voting by precincts follows:

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
McAllister	161	175	14	350
Bjork	168	198	15	381
LaComb	152	171	20	343
Duffett	149	148	14	311
Frechette	98	121	11	230
Dobbs	101	91	18	210

Minor Injuries To Pair Result From Two Auto Mishaps

Mrs. George E. Kjellberg, 315 South 14th street, sustained a minor arm injury late Sunday afternoon when she was struck by a car driven by Mrs. Margaret Knauf, 800 South 11th street, near the intersection of Ludington and 14th street.

Mrs. Kjellberg was standing next to the curb as Mrs. Knauf began turning east from 14th street on to Ludington, the police report stated. The driver took Mrs. Kjellberg to a physician.

Ernest Pratt, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pratt, 1224 North 21st street, was slightly injured Saturday afternoon in the 1200 block of Washington avenue, when he ran into an automobile driven by Norman Harris, 1302 First avenue south. The child was running from the east to the west side of the avenue and apparently did not see the approaching vehicle.

Hit-Run Driver Is Sought By Officers Following Accident

The driver of a "Model A" with snow grip tires was the object of a police search here Sunday night following a hit-run accident in the 1500 block of Third avenue north, in which the rear end of a parked car owned by Steven Kubiak of Menominee, was damaged.

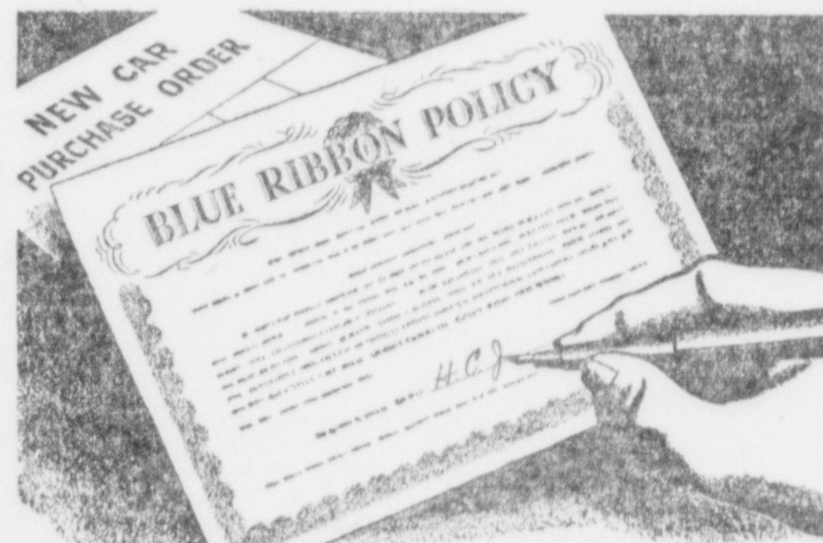
Officers found a bumper, a headlight and a black ski cap near the scene of the accident.

Music At Lunch Is Aid To Nurses

Pittsfield, Mass. (AP) Recorded music has been added to the House of Mercy Hospital Pharmacopia—but it's going to the student nurses instead of the patients.

Piped from the apartment of Dr. Leo J. Marcotte, the music is played at lunch time in the nurses' dining room. The records, selected by Mrs. Marcotte, range from swing to classical.

"The concerts keep us from talking shop and help us relax," a student nurse said.



Complete the Transaction

Insure your new car with a Blue Ribbon policy the day you buy it. Get the facts from our local representative beforehand. A Blue Ribbon policy completes the transaction and safeguards your new car purchase.

The Blue Ribbon policy, written only by Michigan Mutual, is the "go signal" of protected driving. It insures you, your car and your passengers at low cost . . . paying surgical, medical, dental, ambulance, nursing, hospital bills and funeral expenses up to \$2,000 for every injured passenger. For complete information call or write

PENINSULA AGENCY—CLEM TORDEUR—PHONE 2692

1221 LUDINGTON STREET

Automobile • Workmen's Compensation
General Casualty Insurance

Don't Trade Your Insurance When You Trade Your Car

MICHIGAN MUTUAL LIABILITY CO.
OF DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Meet Your Paper Boy



DON DAGENAIS is the Daily Press carrier on Route No. 18, which includes Sheridan road, Stephenson avenue, North 16th and North 18th streets from the 1300 block to the ore docks. Don is 15 years old, a Ninth grade student in Escanaba Junior high school, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dagenais of 1133 Washington avenue. His favorite summer sport is swimming, and in winter skiing.

Bees can make honey without flowers or pollen. They can get nectar from the base of partridge pea leaves.

NOW YOU CAN GET A LOAN OF \$300⁰⁰ OR LESS

AND TAKE UP TO 18 MONTHS TO REPAY*

- Fast Confidential Service
- Men or Women, Married or Single, Are Welcome
- Borrow for Fuel, Home or Car Repairs, Clothing, Doctor Bills, Farm Needs, or Any Other Personal or Business Needs
- Come In or Telephone
- Cash While You Wait!

LOANS MADE ON SIGNATURE CAR, FURNITURE, AND OTHER PLANS

Thousands of Satisfied Customers

Home of "Pay Day" Loans

*Note—Loans for durable goods are still restricted to 12 months

LIBERTY LOAN CORP.

815 Lud. St. Ph. 1253
Glen McCarty, Mgr.

Briefly Told

K. of C. Meeting—The Knights of Columbus will meet tonight at eight o'clock at the club rooms. A Catholic Action program has been arranged and lunch will be served.

Choral Club—Members of the Orpheus Choral club are asked to meet this evening at six o'clock at the junior high school before leaving for Stephenson where they will present a concert.

March Veterans—A total of 168 veterans, all Delta county registrants, reported to the draft board offices here in March following their discharge from the armed forces. In addition there were 28 other veterans, registrants from other draft boards, who reported here during the month.

Home Builders—The adult education school will open its home builders institute, at the junior high school at 7:30 o'clock this evening. The meeting will be held in Room 205.

Eagles Attend Funeral—Members of Escanaba Aerle 1088, F.O.E., will meet at the Alto funeral home at 8:30 a. m. today to attend the funeral of Torval Smith. Pallbearers have been chosen from the ranks of Eagles, and the lodge burial rites will be conducted at the grave.

Two Students Take National Honor Scholarship Exam

The National Honor Society at the Escanaba senior high school announced yesterday two members will take the written competitive examination for the \$300 scholarships offered by that society this year.

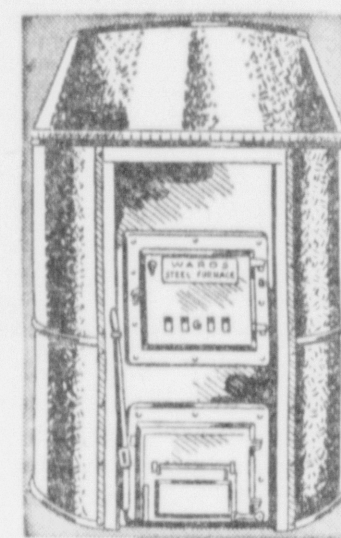
Miss Irma Bangs, advisor, said this is the first year such scholarships are being awarded. Only ten scholarships are available over the entire nation. It is hoped that Escanaba will be able to receive one.

Those announced as taking the examination are: Don Wickholm and Jack Nirmalsky. The scholarship is limited to members of the National Honor Society. These students will take the exam on Wednesday, April 3, at the senior high school.

The scholarship is strictly a cash award, Miss Bangs pointed out. This enables the student, if he wins, to pick the school he wishes to attend and also the subject he wishes to take. There are no restrictions in this regard, she said.

Cinnabar belongs to the mineral kingdom and is the chief ore of mercury.

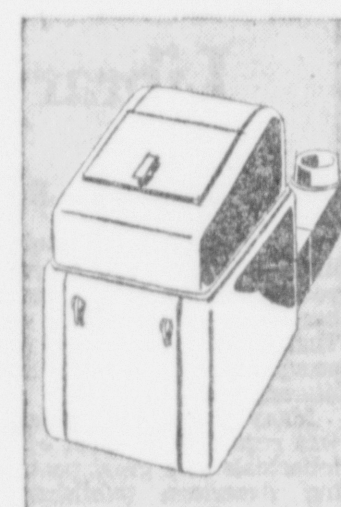
pay less at \$
WARDS..
FOR HARDWARE AND HOME IMPROVEMENT NEEDS



PAY NOTHING 'TIL NOVEMBER!

22-in. **114.00**

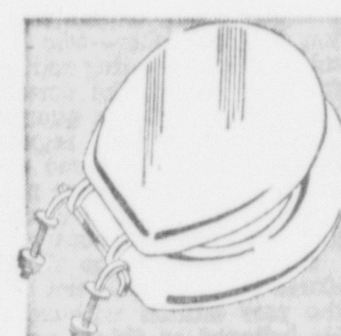
Enjoy more heat, quicker heat . . . with Wards rugged STEEL furnace! Has gas, smoke, dust-tight seams. Fire-brick lined fire-pot retains heat longer, protects steel. Buy now . . . pay later!



AUTOMATIC STOKER

30-lb. size less controls **135.50**

Here's the finest home stoker we know off! Just dial the temperature you want and it does your furnace tending for you. Only 1 trip a day to the furnace! Buy yours NOW . . . and SAVE!



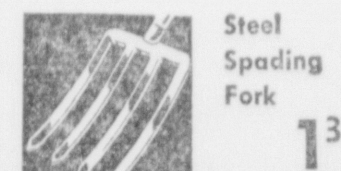
WARDS DURABLE WHITE CLOSET SEAT

Complete 3.19
Glass-smooth enameled closet seat! Doweled hardwood stock! Buy NOW!



RUBBER LAMP CORD . . .

AT WARDS! 25-ft. 50c
Here's an 18-gauge lamp cord for better service! Best for lamps, radios, etc. Will not fray or kink.



Steel Spading Fork

135

11-inch tines forged from one piece of steel. 30-inch handle with steel "D" and wood grip.



Victory Garden Hoe

83c

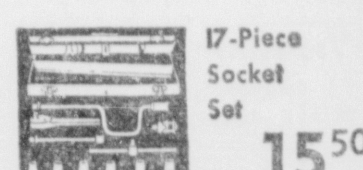
6 1/2" carbon steel blade . . . 52" Northern ash handle. A favorite gardening and all-purpose hoe!



25-Foot Trouble Light

255

Light up dark corners in attic, basement, or garage! Wire guard protects bulb from breaking.



17-Piece Socket Set

1550

Fine for mos repair jobs on cars and trucks. The 12-point sockets range from 1/8-in. to 1 1/4-in.

Montgomery Ward

★ Use our monthly payment plan to buy any merchandise from our store stocks or through our catalog department.

EIGHT VETS IN FLYING COURSE

Start Training At Local Airport Under GI School Plan

Eight World War II veterans of Escanaba and vicinity yesterday began their flight training at the city airport under the GI schooling bill in courses offered by the Pioneer Aviation Corporation, which has been approved to provide aviation instruction under the G. I. Bill.

Wally Arntzen, president of Pioneer Aviation, said that besides the eight whose training has started, an additional 40 veterans have enrolled and are awaiting the processing of their applicants.

The eight veterans whose training started yesterday are:

Ronald Severinsen, Bark River, Route 1, an Air Corps enlisted man, who is training for his commercial pilot license. Severinsen previously was a student here and has already soloed.

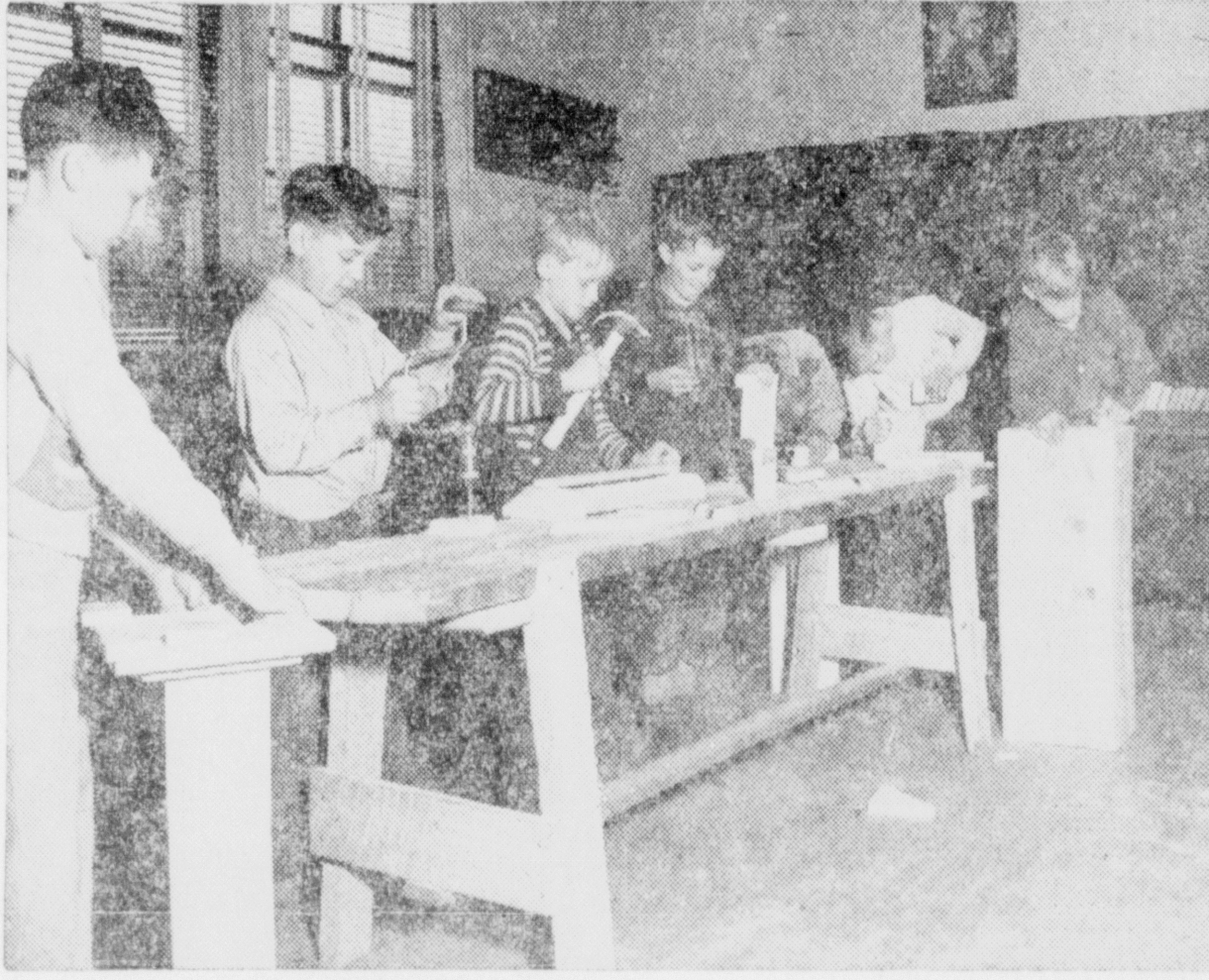
Dayton Dittich, Ford River, an Army pilot during the war, who is taking an instructor course.

James W. Fitzpatrick, 313 South Ninth street; Orville G. Olson, Escanaba, Route 1; J. H. LaFleur, Bark River, all of whom are training for a commercial pilot license.

Louis M. Starrine, Danforth, who has a private flying license, is taking commercial pilot instruction, and Allen Bruckhardt of Wilson is taking cross-country commercial pilot license training.

There are three training planes at the flying school here, and the instructors are Wilbur DeGrave and John Thorin of Escanaba, former U. S. Army flight training instructors.

Pioneer Aviation also operates a school at Menominee airport, where there are three training planes and an enrollment of 20 students.



IT'S FUN TO BUILD SOMETHING — 4-H Club boys at the Stone Anderson school at Ensign work and learn as they use their tools in the construction of handicraft objects which will be displayed at the 4-H Achievement Day program to be held Saturday, April 6, at the Escanaba Senior high school gymnasium. Pictured, left to right, are: Sander Lamberg, Delbert LaValley, Bertil Lamberg, Larry Lundin, Victor Maunier and Lloyd Branstom.



FINISHING TOUCH — These decorative "lawn birds" made by Ivan Majestic are receiving a coat of paint. When dry they will be part of Ivan's exhibits in handicraft project work to be displayed at Achievement Day in Escanaba next Saturday. Most of the boys take up handicraft, the girls clothing projects.



A FINE SEAM—Betty Gustafson sews a fine seam in clothing project work in preparation for the Achievement Day program. Betty is an advanced 4-H Club member at the Stone Anderson school, and like other girls in clothing project work has made a number of garments for her own wardrobe.



SKILL WITH NEEDLE AND THREAD — These 4-H Club girls of the Stone Anderson school at Ensign are learning skill with needle and thread, and their work will appear in clothing exhibits at the 4-H Club Achievement Day program. A style revue is to be a feature of the

program and garments made by the more advanced members will be modeled by them. Pictured above in the beginners group are, left to right, Margie Lundberg, Helen Majestic, Annie Maunier, Mary Merle, Gertrude Lewis and Lulu Belle Shanaquet.

College Experts Help Solve GI's Domestic Trouble

BY NEVA ACKERMAN

East Lansing, March 30 (AP)—Married GIs at Michigan State College are getting the help of experts for their domestic problems. The MSC school of home economics has set up what amounts to an information please program for veterans—the 700 married ones who mostly are living in trailers or small apartments, if they're lucky.

Like thousands of ex-servicemen all over the country attending college under the GI Bill of Rights, the MSC veterans are struggling with the booby traps of two living as cheaply as one on the \$90 monthly government allotment.

Trying to make both ends meet and trying to make the crowded living conditions home-like had the veterans hopping so they took their problems to the heads of the home economic school.

Jeannette Lee, head of the foods and nutrition department, said a general meeting of veterans to test interest showed the response was strong. The result is a series of lectures held once a week after class hours at which a faculty member lectures on anything from budgeting to meal planning and holds an open forum for discussion of the problems besetting the GIs and their wives.

The classes strictly follow the veterans requests. They are not given for college credit and the instructors give their time voluntarily.

To date there has been one series of five classes followed by a general discussion class period. The major problem to the veteran is finances and the class on budgeting has the highest attendance. Another class deals with buying equipment for the trailer kitchen, and lectures on meal planning include one on food buying, one on planning low-cost nutritious meals and another, designed especially for the wives who work, on making good meals in a minimum time.

The series will be repeated for those who didn't get in on the first round and addition of new classes will follow the demands of the GIs. So long as there is interest shown the home economic faculty intends to continue and expand the classes.

But much of the information handed out by the home economic experts comes outside the classroom. The instructors do their largest volume of business after class or during office hours when the ex-servicemen or their wives come to ask about individual problems.

Weather Report Given For March

With the snowfall of Sunday bringing temperatures down and snowfall records up for March, the local weatherman reports the following figures for the past month. Maximum temperature was 79 degrees; mean temperature, 37.0; normal mean 24.2; departure plus 12.8 degrees.

Precipitation 1.19 inches with a normal of 1.29 inches and departure of a minus 0.70 of an inch. Snowfall for March was 0.6 of an inch.

"Rented the first day" said Smith

REVEAL SECRET OF ROCKET WAR

U. S. Surpassed Enemies In Rocket Weapons By War's End

BY FRAN KCAREY

Associated Press Science Writer Washington, March 30 (AP)—As far as rockets were concerned, the American armed forces at the outbreak of the war were like kids without fireworks on the Fourth of July—but they made up the handicap in deadly fashion.

The army and navy lifted secrecy today on more of their wartime rocket weapons. In a report issued jointly with the office of scientific research and development (OSRD), they said:

"When the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor catapulted the United States into war, our army and navy had not a single rocket in service use. Plans for rockets were limited."

The report also frankly admitted that as late as June, 1940 — after the fall of France — the armed forces showed only "mild interest" in suggestions of a civilian scientist that rockets could and should be developed.

The scientist was Dr. C. N. Hickman, of the Belle Telephone laboratories.

Hickman was one of the leading rocket scientists of the present war. The armed forces at first showed little enthusiasm for most of his ideas, but every one of them proved sound in combat.

We didn't start a rocket program until July, 1940, and we were well into the war before a single rocket missile was hurled at the enemy. We had to depend heavily at first on the experience of the British.

Nevertheless, today's report declared, by the end of the war we had:

1. Fired millions of rockets ranging in weight from three pounds to almost 1,300, in velocity from 65 to 1,500 feet per second, and having ranges up to 10,000 yards.

2. Used rockets as weapons for footsoldiers, airplanes, jeeps, tanks, trucks and virtually every type of naval craft.

3. Employed rockets to smear submerged submarines; to knock out tanks and planes; to spearhead the Normandy breakthrough in 1944 and assault landings all the way from Oran to Okinawa.

By V-J Day, the combined military services were procuring rockets at a cost rate of \$1,350,000,000 a year.

The Australian aborigines are believed to be one of the oldest living species of man.

The kangaroo, when standing erect, occasionally reaches a height of eight feet.

Regular Meeting

of the American Legion, Walter W. Cole Post 301, will be held in the Ladies' Aid room at Rapid River, 7:30 P.M., Tuesday, April 2nd. Luncheon will be served.

Nahma

Church Services

St. Andrew's Catholic church April 3—Lenten devotions, 7:30. April 4—Confessions 7:00-8:00. April 5—First Friday, mass at 7:30.

April 6—Mass at 8:00; catechism after mass. April 7—Mass at 10:30.

Altar Society

The St. Anne's Altar Society will hold its regular monthly meeting at the clubhouse on Tuesday, April 2. The hostess for the meeting will be Mrs. Martha Ward.

Basketball Banquet

The mothers of the members of the basketball team of the F. W. Good high school served a delicious chicken dinner at the banquet held at the school on Thursday evening. The meal was served in the school dining hall. The table was trimmed in school colors, maroon and white.

Those present were: Coach Lew Bramer, Supt. Leo Pital, Dick Hecott, Peter Newhouse, Harry Smith, Richard Miller, William Mercier, Conrad Denison, Kenneth Sheeldo, Vernon Roddy, and cheerleaders Lucia Tobin, Peggy Phalen, Beatrice French and Wilma LeBasseau.

Peter Newhouse was elected captain for the 1946-47 basketball season.

Personals

A Free Methodist church school and preaching service is to be held at the chapel room of the Leon Bingham residence in Nahma to-night at 7 o'clock. A special speaker will be present for the evening.

Miss Betty Hebert of Escanaba spent the weekend at her home here.

Robert Lester and children of Garden visited at the Amos Ritter home on Sunday.

Rita Auerbach, 31, Former Resident, Dies In New York

Word has been received here of the death of Rita Auerbach, 31, former resident of Escanaba, who died Sunday at the Beth David hospital in New York following a six weeks illness.

Miss Auerbach, the niece of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Oshins of the city, was well known here, and was a graduate of Escanaba high school. The family made their home here for several years. For the past seven years, she held a teaching position in the public schools in Washington, D. C.

She is survived by her father, William Auerbach of Elizabeth, N. J., a sister, Mrs. Morton Stavits, and two brothers, Mills and Eugene.

Burial will be made in the family lot in Marinette, Wis. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads.

Vic Flint



Library Adventure

—By Arnold Mulder—

Has Ezra Pound's poetry published 25 years ago become poor poetry because he has meanwhile become a traitor to his country? That curious question is just now occupying a good many minds in literary circles.

Many years ago, when Pound was regarded by most of the intellectuals as a great poet, a leading American publisher bought out an anthology of contemporary American poetry under the editorship of a distinguished writer. Recently a new edition was called for. The publisher—who is something of a fire-eating radical—refused to reprint the dozen or so Pound poems that a quarter of a century ago he had regarded as great poetry. His name and imprint, he declared, were not to be given to the work of a man who had betrayed his country.

His editor just as firmly declared that he would not bring out the new edition without Pound. He believed as firmly as did the publisher that Pound had committed treason and he was wholehearted in his condemnation. His contention was that if Pound's poems had been great a generation ago, they were great now. A compromise was finally reached: the publisher himself was allowed to list their titles in the space where they would have appeared if their author had remained a good American.

That was not the end of it. The compromise, at best, was not a cowardly attempt to dodge the real issue. The incident has resulted in one of those literary controversies that furnish subject matter to publishing magazines; its echoes are likely to reverberate for a long time.

To me it seems clear that the publisher's position is childish. If the greatness of a poet's work is contingent on his politics, then we might as well organize a Bureau of Literary Criticism in Washington and rate all writers in terms of their political records. Then we arrive at the absurd position of listing a given writer as being great under the New Deal but worth reading when the New Deal has expired. Or as having been great under Harding and not publishable under Roosevelt.

As recently as the middle of the nineteenth century Carlyle took every opportunity to deride democracy. In both England and America political philosophy has undergone a change since then. Are we to bar Carlyle's books today because he was politically wrong?

Shakespeare was unquestionably a defender of political privilege. Are we to understand that he was a poor poet because from our point of view he was in the wrong political camp? King David was an absolute totalitarian monarch, whose politics we would not think of tolerating today. Shall we therefore take steps to have the Twenty-third Psalm barred from future editions of the Bible?

Analogy alone can bring out the absurdity of that publisher's theory. Moreover, he is on the horns of a dilemma: Either he and his editor made a mistake years ago by selling the public inferior poetry when they included Pound in their anthology, or else they are now suppressing good poetry for purely political reasons.

Something of the same kind of thing happened in Norway. Knut Hamsun had published some of the greatest novels of his age, including "Growth of the Soil." During the invasion he became politically unpopular, and many critics straightway declared that

those books were not great at all. That is childish, and it turns literary criticism into a joke.

Public Health Nursing Service Is For Everyone

Public health nursing services are for everyone not just for those in the lower income brackets. This message is being stressed April 7-13 in the national observance of "Know Your Public Health Nurse" week.

In Michigan there are about 800 public health nurses serving in 79 counties. They give bedside care to the sick at home while teaching some member of the family how to care for the patient. They help women prepare for motherhood, and after the baby has arrived they visit the home to show the mother how to bathe and care for the infant. They work to prevent the spread of tuberculosis and venereal diseases. They protect the health in homes, schools and industries teaching people how to keep well.

These public health nurses are employed by health departments, visiting nurse associations, schools and other agencies. Often a doctor asks the nurse to go into a home. Sometimes the family calls the nurse.

Endorsing Public Health Nursing week, Thomas Parran, Surgeon General, U. S. Public Health Service, said, "Because of the nature of their work, public health nurses play an important part in the prevention of disease, the control of epidemics, the early detection of remediable defects, and the adoption of good health habits by school children and adults."

The public health nurse is a graduate nurse who has had additional training in public health. Dr. Parran points out that to obtain the ratio of one public health nurse to each 2,000 of the population would require about 45,000 more public health nurses.

And a report, recently submitted to Postmaster General Robert H. Hannegan, envisaged eventual carrying by air of all first-class mail going 300 miles or more. The report called for increasing the air branch of the postal service in progressive stages, both to speed up and increase efficiency of the service, and to provide a major fleet of commercial planes and trained personnel in event of a national emergency.

"The Packet looks like an ideal plane for this job," said Robert S. Burgess, superintendent of airmail service for the Post Office Department. "It's large enough, fast enough, and quick to load. There's plenty of room for one, two or even three clerks to sort mail en route."

"One of our greatest difficulties is to move the airmail as quickly as possible during peak collection periods—at the close of the business day, for example. Today, time is lost because the peak load of airmail is distributed among several planes leaving hours apart. If the airlines operate a few all-mail planes, schedules could be set to correspond with these peak periods in mail traffic."

The Fairchild plane can operate from shorter runways than commercial airlines, thus permitting service in smaller cities, not already on airmail routes.

And while there are no present plans to include parachuting mail to even smaller communities, it's always a possibility.

Heat Utilization Of Atom Energy Is Engineer Problem

Chattanooga, Tenn. — Engineers faced with new problems in the utilization of heat from atomic power plants will at least have as a starting point the familiar conditions of heat exchange, it appears from a paper given here today before the American Association of Mechanical Engineers, by Prof. W. G. Pollard of the department of physics of the University of Tennessee.

Thousands of millions of degrees Fahrenheit temperatures are reached by the individual atoms of fission products in an operating atomic pile. But after these have been brought into equilibrium with the coolant, the resulting fluid, heated in the process, can be handled in boilers designed for steam or mercury vapor in processes already familiar.

The problem of bringing the intensely hot particles into equilibrium with the coolant is not unlike mixing one's bath water. The user of atomic energy can, within practical limits, choose the temperature of the resulting mixture, for the fission fragments are at so high a temperature that any man-made temperature will still be cool by comparison.

This intense heating results from collision of atomic particles. The fission fragments are stopped, for the most part, in the metal rod where they are produced. This results, says Prof. Pollard, in an intense heating of the rod, so that arrangements must be made for efficient heat transfer from the rods to the coolant, which is air, water or molten bismuth flowing through the pile where fission is carried on.

Flying Mailcars Are Aviation's New Idea

BY MARC J. PARSONS

NEA Staff Correspondent New York (NEA) — "Flying mailcars," equipped like the present day railroad postal cars but winging at 200-mile an hour speeds with a four to six ton load of mail probably will be the next step in commercial aviation.

Post Office Department and Air Transport Association officials already have inspected designs for the all-mail packet plane. A modification of the Army's "flying boxcar," used during the war for hauling tanks, guns, troops and supplies, it is built by the Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corp.

With 93 per cent as much capacity as a boxcar in its 33-foot long cargo hold, the plane can carry pay loads of mail up to six tons on 500-mile hauls, and up to four tons on 1200-mile non-stop flights. Double doors in the rear of the cargo hold open to form a truck-like loading platform to speed handling of mail.

Richard S. Boutelle, Fairchild general manager, said: "We have adapted the interior of the Packet's squared fuselage to the needs of the Post Office Department, installing such postal equipment as a sorting table, letter racks, chutes, locked drawers for registered airmail, and bag racks. The equipment, lighter than that used in railroad mailcars, is more compact and more efficient."

Postal department officials expect an ever-increasing volume of airmail, especially if Congress approves a five-cent airmail rate now pending before it.

And a report, recently submitted to Postmaster General Robert H. Hannegan, envisaged eventual carrying by air of all first-class mail going 300 miles or more. The report called for increasing the air branch of the postal service in progressive stages, both to speed up and increase efficiency of the service, and to provide a major fleet of commercial planes and trained personnel in event of a national emergency.

"The Packet looks like an ideal plane for this job," said Robert S. Burgess, superintendent of airmail service for the Post Office Department. "It's large enough, fast enough, and quick to load. There's plenty of room for one, two or even three clerks to sort mail en route."

"One of our greatest difficulties is to move the airmail as quickly as possible during peak collection periods—at the close of the business day, for example. Today, time is lost because the peak load of airmail is distributed among several planes leaving hours apart. If the airlines operate a few all-mail planes, schedules could be set to correspond with these peak periods in mail traffic."

The Fairchild plane can operate from shorter runways than commercial airlines, thus permitting service in smaller cities, not already on airmail routes.

And while there are no present plans to include parachuting mail to even smaller communities, it's always a possibility.

Heat Utilization Of Atom Energy Is Engineer Problem

Chattanooga, Tenn. — Engineers faced with new problems in the utilization of heat from atomic power plants will at least have as a starting point the familiar conditions of heat exchange, it appears from a paper given here today before the American Association of Mechanical Engineers, by Prof. W. G. Pollard of the department of physics of the University of Tennessee.

Thousands of millions of degrees Fahrenheit temperatures are reached by the individual atoms of fission products in an operating atomic pile. But after these have been brought into equilibrium with the coolant, the resulting fluid, heated in the process, can be handled in boilers designed for steam or mercury vapor in processes already familiar.

The problem of bringing the intensely hot particles into equilibrium with the coolant is not unlike mixing one's bath water. The user of atomic energy can, within practical limits, choose the temperature of the resulting mixture, for the fission fragments are at so high a temperature that any man-made temperature will still be cool by comparison.

This intense heating results from collision of atomic particles. The fission fragments are stopped, for the most part, in the metal rod where they are produced. This results, says Prof. Pollard, in an intense heating of the rod, so that arrangements must be made for efficient heat transfer from the rods to the coolant, which is air, water or molten bismuth flowing through the pile where fission is carried on.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693

Gambles The Friendly Store

CHINA OLD BUT WEARING WELL

Through Long Centuries Nation Has Absorbed Many 'Conquerors'

BY JAMES D. WHITE
Associated Press Staff Writer
San Francisco, March 30 (AP)—Every so often somebody goes to China and returns sadly disillusioned.

For the past half-century there has been a procession of books and articles revealing the mental distress of such visitors at the dirt, graft, nepotism, separatism and general confusion.

Fact is these things impressed the Japanese too. "China is not a nation," argued Mr. Matsuoka at Geneva in 1932. What does he think today?

Matsuoka, the imperialistic cynic, and the disillusioned of today overlook the important thing about China: it's full of 450 million people who insist on being Chinese.

China has been conquered time and again, only to wrap herself around her conqueror and make him Chinese. The main religious faiths of the world have come to China and found fertile soil, but China's people still look largely to the ethical code of Confucius for the ideas of how to live.

The Slow Change
When the western world carried the machine to China and the rest of the Orient, it wasn't the Chinese, but the nearby Japanese, who tried to conquer with the machine. Even that mired down in China's endless miles, her myriad men, her subtle political quicksands.

China changes, but her fundamentals are slow to change. The family system is still the backbone of Chinese society. It gets blamed for many of China's weaknesses, but it also gets credit for many of China's incredible strengths—among them her ability to live 4,000 years through wars, invasions, plagues, famines. After four millennia the Chinese still eat with chopsticks what is probably the world's best food for the price, if not the best at any price, when they can get it. They still write in pictures which haven't changed a great deal since they were invented long before our ancestors and mine had encountered an alphabet.

This written language is standard among the largest single group of people in the world. Understandable variations of the main spoken dialect (Mandarin) prevail among 350,000,000 Chinese.

The Chinese have laws but instinctively they trust mature human wisdom instead of many situations. They habitually think in terms of classics most of which were written at least 2,000 years ago.

Can't Be All Wrong
China is old, poor, politically divided, backward economically and industrially. But as individuals her citizens want nothing more than to work and improve their lot.

It is this tremendous pool of ambitious people—potential producers of cheap goods and buyers of not-so-cheap imported goods—which for a century has attracted foreign merchants, investors and engineers. These were followed by soldiers to protect the foreign civilians, and in that century it was demonstrated that a divided China is automatically a chaotic China.

A chaotic China cannot confine her chaos to herself. Her vast and loosely-linked internal spaces, her long boundaries, are a constant irritant to her neighbors if not a downright temptation when chaos is the rule.

These are some of the things behind the American policy for a strong, united, democratic, peaceful China.

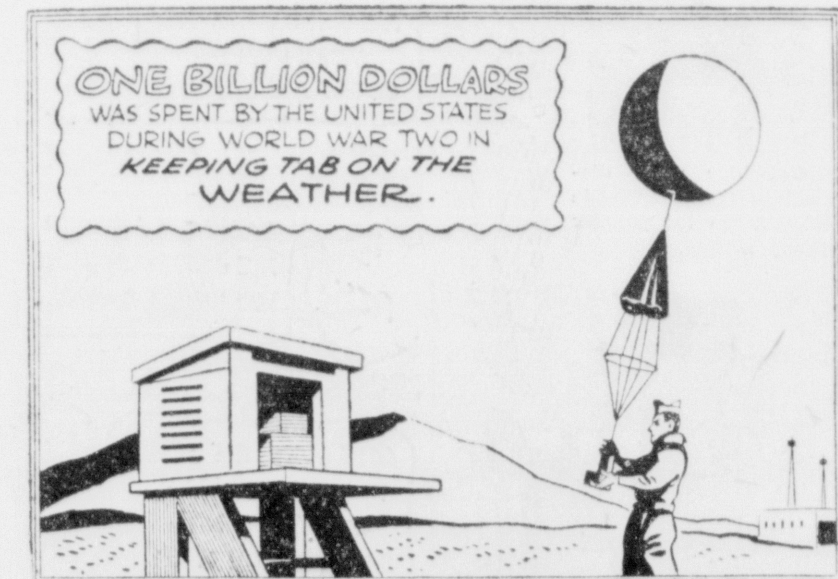
One other thing: 450 million Chinese can't be entirely wrong.

Ellis Island is 27½ acres in area. Music was printed for the first time in 1465.

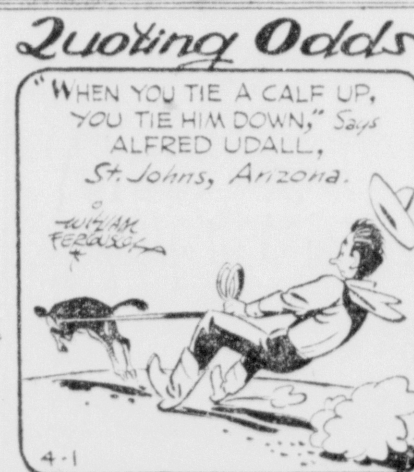
It takes 12,000 cattle heads to make one pound of the pituitary substance used in medical science.

This Curious World

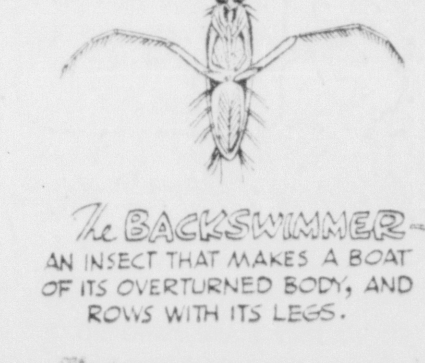
By William Ferguson



ONE BILLION DOLLARS WAS SPENT BY THE UNITED STATES DURING WORLD WAR TWO IN KEEPING TAB ON THE WEATHER.



Quoting Odds
"WHEN YOU TIE A CALF UP, YOU TIE HIM DOWN," SAYS ALFRED UDALL, St. Johns, Arizona.



The BACKSWIMMER—AN INSECT THAT MAKES A BOAT OF ITS OVERTURNED BODY, AND ROWS WITH ITS LEGS.

Joyrides Over The Mountains To Alaska Must Wait Awhile

By GAIL FOWLER

Edmonton, Alta. (AP)—If you've been thinking you'd bundle the wife and kids into the family jalopy this summer and take a leisurely 1,523-mile jaunt up the Alaska highway from Dawson Creek, B. C., to Fairbanks, Alaska—well, don't.

It's no place for a cheechako, even yet, and only the hardier civilians who know the ways and the wiles of the north country will be permitted to travel the war-born road through mountains and muskeg.

The Canadian army takes over the road April 1 but Defense Minister D. C. Abbott at Ottawa declares the highway "still has military and strategic angles" and consequently the military will continue to have priority on what materials and supplies are available along the route.

"I don't think we can open the highway to general civilian travel this year," Abbott said. "There is a possibility it may be done in 1947, depending on our experiences this year."



ALASKA! HERE WE COME—maybe in 1947, say the engineers, but until then the Alcan highway shown here will be only for the military and experienced north men. At the top is a finished section. Views below show construction work with corduroy log bed over the muskeg.

1947, depending on our experiences this year.

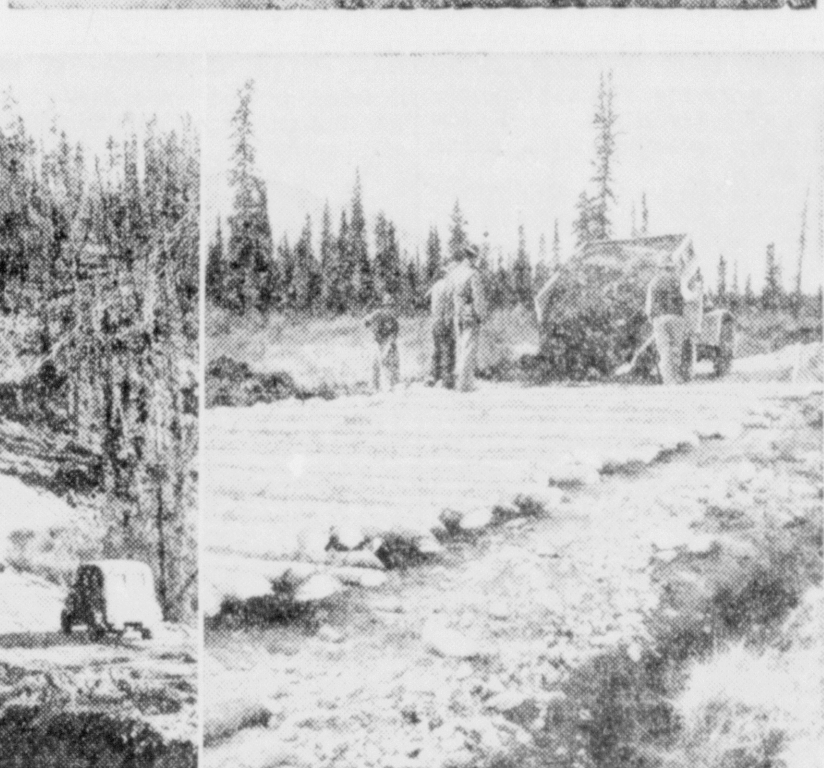
"The army is the only department having the facilities and personnel to handle it now. This year we will see how difficult it is to get supplies and repair materials along the way, and on the basis of our experience we later will advise another department—perhaps the Ministry of Transport or the Ministry of Mines and Resources—which eventually will operate it."

"We will have to work it out on a trial and error basis this season. We will facilitate the travel of prospectors and other qualified civilians whom we know are able to take care of themselves."

"The army cannot maintain gasoline and repair facilities for general traffic and just how this will be done before civilians generally have to be decided by another department taking over the road. The air force also is involved with its staking route and landlines."

Not Yet Self-Sufficient
There is little along the highway to contribute toward making it self-sufficient. Most of the supplies trucked over the road after its completion in November, 1942, served to service the road and its limited facilities themselves. No figures are available as to what percentage of freight was used to maintain the road, and what percentage went "through" to feed the Alaska war machine—original purpose of the highway.

The highway was authorized in the spring of 1942, and while temperatures still were flirting with zero the first engineer troops detrained at the Dawson Creek railhead 500 miles northwest of here in the rolling hills of eastern British Columbia. The railroad had been a two and three times a week route before the energetic



ALASKA! HERE WE COME—maybe in 1947, say the engineers, but until then the Alcan highway shown here will be only for the military and experienced north men. At the top is a finished section. Views below show construction work with corduroy log bed over the muskeg.

Americans piled in with their equipment, and the old roadbed took quite beating as supplies were funneled in.

Crews were distributed along the highway route. Many worked three eight-hour shifts during the long summer days. Slowly the sections inched together. Far ahead of expectations, a ceremony was held in November of 1942 whereby a ribbon was cut and the northern and southern sections were joined in the vicinity of Klum Lake on a particularly vicious cold day.

Originally the road was contemplated as a tote road, but as work went ahead it was decided to widen it into a serviceable highway. In winter it was a frozen ribbon which wound through breathtaking mountains and valleys, then charged across reasonably flat stretches of barren land. There were construction camps, both army and civilian, at 50 to 100 mile intervals.

Engineers had warned that the spring thaws would knock the road out. Accordingly, they moved in materials and placed them alongside bridges which were expected to go out with the ice. When the bridges went out, engineer troops systematically replaced them with more sturdy spans.

Miles of the road simply vanished into the muskeg from which it had been carved. These stretches had to be dynamited and filled with rocks, trees, soil, anything to afford a firm base on which to put the graded road.

Even Burma Benefitted
Experienced gained by the army in blasting through the highway paid off when cadres of engineers were formed for the Ledo Road in India-Burma.

Americans had been granted the right to build the road in those dark days of early 1942 when it appeared an inland route would be needed to supply Alaska in its fight against Japanese encroachment. The Japs hit Dutch Harbor and took over Attu and Kiska in June of 1942 four months before the road could be finished, while the army was desperately trying to fortify its northern territory against invasion.

Few of the troops, who sweated it out on the highway, had much idea of the overall value of their efforts.

Hard-Headed Patron Delays Subway Train

New York (AP)—Motorman Frank Crooks felt "a sort of drag" and stopped his subway train to take a look. A man with his head wedged between the first car and the platform wall shouted: "Get me the hell out of here!" An emergency squad jacked up the car to ease out the victim, Royal Vain, 40, who demanded indignantly of the police: "How did it happen?" At Columbus Hospital he couldn't understand why they were concerned about his head and yelled to go home until they let him.

Touring motorists spend 19 cents of their dollar for gasoline and other transportation needs, according to the National Association of Travel officials.

In Australia failure to vote without good reason is punishable by a fine up to \$7.

Few Michigan Deer Hit By Starvation

Lansing—The short and relatively mild winter so favored Michigan's deer herd that only a few scattered starvation victims have been found so far this spring, and those only in the old "trouble spots" near Grayling, Mio, Alpena and Atlanta, the conservation department's game division reports.

The herd generally came through the winter in good condition. Near Roscommon they were not confined to the yards until February, and throughout the state they moved into summer range early.

Goats do not eat in cans; they lick the labels for the salt contained in the paper.

The United States Marine Corps staged its first landing on foreign soil on March 3, 1776.

YOUR CAR WILL BRING TOP TRADE-IN PRICE IF YOU HAVE IT SERVICED BY YOUR FORD DEALER

BRING YOUR **"HOME" FOR SERVICE**

Your Ford Dealer

REUTHER CENTER OF CONTROVERSY

Labor's Man Of Hour Is Powerful Figure In Union Circles

By MAX HALL
Atlantic City, March 30 (AP)—The new president of the CIO United Mine Workers, Walter Reuther, is a labor veteran at 38.

More than 20 years ago, Reuther was fired by a steel company after getting in the hair of the management through his labor activities. Now his election to the presidency of one of America's biggest unions gives him a more powerful voice in national affairs than he has ever had.

Time was when Walter Reuther was known to the country merely as an aggressive young labor leader with big ideas and a good deal of promise.

Over night he became one of the most controversial labor figures in America.

Center of Controversy
He is hailed as the man of the hour—or feared as a dangerous character with experimental notions and great ambition. It all depends on to whom you talk.

The floods of lavish praise and bitter condemnation being swirling around his red head during the General Motors strike which he commanded.

When he threw his hat in the ring for the UAW-CIO presidency, other leaders of his own union began attacking him, to the high place of outsiders who had been doing the same thing.

Whether his election will mean an easing of the factionalism in the union is impossible to predict. He says he can do it. But the implications of his victory go beyond the UAW; for the first time since John L. Lewis split with Philip Murray, the CIO will have a man in the high councils who will not hesitate to speak out and oppose the leadership on policy matters.

Against Lay-offs
Reuther's friends say this does not mean that Reuther will set himself up as a rival to CIO President Murray.

Reuther himself told the UAW convention after his election that "want to take my place side by side with Philip Murray and help carry part of his burden."

Those who know Reuther and have watched him for the last few years cannot conceive of his keeping quiet on any issue he considers important. Reuther is articulate. He can sway listeners. He is full of ideas. Whether you agree with

New Book By Chinese Savant Proves Mirror For Americans

BY ARLENE WOLF
AP Newsfeatures Writer

New York, March 30 (AP)—When Dr. Ching-Yun Yang came from China to the United States in 1934 to study at the University of Michigan, he came with his eyes open. After ten years of watching, he now has set down his observations in "Meet the U. S. A.," a handbook written to introduce other foreign students to America.

Published by the Institute of International Education, "Meet the U. S. A." is a conversationally-styled analysis of what makes America and its people tick. It's an analysis of what makes you tick, too.

America's quick economic changes, lack of class barriers and rapid progress, Dr. Yang begins, served "as a cocktail shaker in which the Americans came into contact and mixed with each other." The net result is an American with many distinct characteristics. Among them, Dr. Yang finds these particularly noteworthy:

Talkative People
Hustle-bustle: "In a little more than a century, these Americans cleared a wild continent and built the world's richest and most luxurious civilization from forests and empty prairies . . . how could the Americans have accomplished all this without frantic haste?"
Informality: "Everybody calls everybody else by his first name. The common people, in addressing an important official whom they know will often call him by his first name."
Generosity: "Americans have 'hard heads and soft hearts.'"

them or not, you always can be sure he constantly will be making studies, formulating plans, proposing remedies.

He first won national attention in 1940 with his "Reuther plan" for converting auto plant facilities to the manufacture of airplanes in anticipation of the war he believed was coming fast. That plan was laughed at by many, but President Roosevelt praised it.

Recently he came out with a plan to use idle government-owned plants for mass production of pre-fabricated houses.

During the UAW-CIO political campaign this week he told his followers that they never could achieve a guaranteed annual wage in the auto industry until they had worked out a way to change auto production schedules to eliminate seasonal lay-offs.

They contribute large sums to welfare agencies, and "even a beggar who falls unconscious on the street will receive ambulance service."

Love of talk: "Not limited to private life, but extends to public activities. Digging into one's purse in order to listen to someone talk is an American custom."

Tolerance of opposition: "You can take a few steps in a public square and hear opinions of all shades. On any newsworthy . . . papers and magazines of every political hue. On the floor of the legislature opponents may be shaking angry fists at each other . . . But you frequently see them later seated together over a glass of beer."

Courtesy to Women
Racial attitudes: "In the course of every nation's development there are sins as well as glories, and racial prejudices seem to be a sin of the American nation . . . If you remain in this country for some time, you will learn that racial prejudice is not directed exclusively against any one race but is general . . . America started early to face her racial problem. The country fought a bloody civil war . . . American leaders today are still campaigning for the harmony and unity of all races."

Modes of travel: "There's plane, railroad and bus—and 'if you stand on the side of the highway and raise your thumb in the direction you wish to go, you will find that cars will frequently stop to pick you up.'"

Convenience: "Railroad stations have many facilities—wash rooms, drug stores and the like. The phone book is an easy way to get acquainted with a strange town. There are agencies which pick up your baggage and deliver it to where you want to go. An American 'will spend his last penny for anything that will save his own or his wife's labor.'"

Attitude toward women: "We should observe the general practice of giving women special consideration in social life. When attending a formal dance with a girl, secure a cab or automobile so she will not soil her evening dress by walking on the street. Never joke about a girl's being too plump or too thin."

Twenty-eight of the 48 states of the Union have iron or steel producing furnaces.

Before the war, 10 per cent of U. S. passenger car production went into export channels.

CANADA HELPS BIG FAMILIES

20 Million Per Month Paid By Government As "Baby Bonus"

BY HOWARD COWAN

Ottawa, March 30 (AP)—Ever since last summer Canada has been giving away \$20 million a month to help parents in the expensive task of rearing children. The money has been distributed at an average rate of \$6 for each child under 16 years of age.

Latest figures show payments being made on behalf of 3,261,732 youngsters—and more than one fourth of Canada's 12 million population.

Unlike the "aid to dependent children" feature of the United States Social Security program, Canada's family allowance or "Baby Bonus" is paid without regard to the family's financial status.

To qualify, parents answer seven simple questions on a one-page form—number of children, their name, age, birthplace, school status, nationality and place of residence.

The government did stipulate, however, that a family couldn't accept the family allowance and then deduct the usual \$108 per child from the income tax bill at year's end. (Canadians take credit for children on the income tax itself, rather than on the taxable income as in the U. S.)

This arrangement neatly funneled most of the \$20 million a month into the thin purses of families earning \$1,200 a year or less—exactly where it was most needed.

Critics of the "Baby Bonus" snorted: "Children won't benefit. A lot will go for beer."

Sponsors of the family allowance plan were concerned, too, about how the money was to be spent. The law was written to specify that the money go "exclusively towards the maintenance, care, training, education and advancement of the child."

Payments are made to the mother. If the ministry of health and welfare is not satisfied she is spending the money properly the allowance may be discontinued or paid to some other person who will administer it properly.

The most gratifying trend has been a definite increase in school attendance. The act requires children above six years of age to be in school or—no check.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way



APRIL 6th Know your Regular Army in Peace

VICTORY has stilled the guns of war and stopped the terrible carnage of combat. But it has not ended the task to which this nation has dedicated itself since December 7, 1941.

On the armies which conquered the aggressors now falls the solemn obligation of securing their hard-won triumph . . . of bringing order out of the chaos of war-torn countries . . . of carrying out the commitments entered into by our Government.

More than half a million young men from every corner of the United States already have joined the new peacetime

Regular Army to see this job through, and to take advantage of the splendid new enlistment privileges which make the peacetime Regular Army one of the most attractive careers open to them today.

On April 6, Army Day, you will have an opportunity to meet your new Army face to face at public exhibits and demonstrations throughout the United States. By visiting these displays, you will, perhaps for the first time, appreciate the full scope of the Army's activities, and the enormous contributions they make to every-day civilian life.

The Army's research and exploration in radar, electronics, aviation, communications, chemistry, medicine, sanitation, disease control, mechanics, engineering and countless other fields are all important to you. For eventually you benefit from their inventions, developments and improvements.

This is your Army . . . an Army of which you can well be proud. Make a point of making its acquaintance on Army Day—April 6!

ENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION
P. O. BUILDING - MANISTIQUE, MICH.

A GOOD JOB FOR YOU

U. S. Army

CHOOSE THIS
FINE PROFESSION NOW!

PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Personal News

Mrs. Hazel Ottensman arrived Sunday evening for a month's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bergland, 1308 North 18th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jule Hagen of St. Ignace are guests at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Dunathan, 620 South 12th street. Mr. and Mrs. Hagen are enroute to their home after spending the winter in Florida.

Ed Jackson of Manistiquet yesterday was a visitor in Escanaba.

Miss Nancy Lewis, and her guest, Miss Norma Krueger, students at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., are spending the mid-term vacation at the home of Miss Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis, 414 South Seventh street.

Miss Nancy Moran arrived Sunday from Appleton, Wis., where she attends Lawrence College, to spend the mid-term vacation with her mother, Mrs. John Mitchell, 1012 Seventh Avenue south.

Fred Thatcher, student at Lawrence College, has arrived from Appleton to spend his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Thatcher, Lake Shore Drive.

John Fillion is spending a mid-term vacation at the home of his father, Arthur Fillion, 901 First Avenue south. He is a student at Lawrence College at Appleton.

Mrs. William Zerbel, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter, and Miss Myrtle Zerbel, all of Marquette, visited Sunday at the Clarence Zerbel home, 920 South 13th street.

Mrs. J. L. Booth and children, Jimmie, Gall and Douglas, have returned to Flint after visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gotthard Arntzen, 820 South 16th street.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Harder, 329 South Sixth street, returned yesterday from a 10-week vacation in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Kryn Bloom left Sunday for Chicago on a business trip.

Pfc. Emil Frappier has arrived in the States at New York and is expected to arrive home soon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frappier, 331 North 11th street.

Pfc. Frappier has been in the Army three and one-half years and in the European theater of operations for 14 months.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mahoney of Chicago are returning home today after visiting relatives and friends here the past week.

Raymond Pillotte, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pillotte, 929 Stephenson avenue, returned yesterday to Houghton where he is a student at Michigan College of Mining and Technology. He has been visiting here for the past week on spring vacation.

Sarah Lowery, 319 South Ninth street, left Monday for Milwaukee where she will board the Thomas-Lynch coal boat on which she is employed.

Elsie White, 1609 South 14th street, left yesterday morning for Milwaukee, where she will visit with friends and relatives for two weeks.

Mrs. Thomas B. Sillman of Duluth, Minn., who has been visiting at the Judd Yelland residence, 528 South Ninth street, left yesterday morning for Marquette where she will visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. Theodore Vannberg and daughter, Bernice, 1622 Seventh Avenue south, left yesterday morning for Green Bay.

Miss Betty Wickman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wickman, 900 Lake Shore Drive, has arrived from Lawrence College to spend a week's spring vacation at her home.

Nels Erickson, 212 South 14th street, left yesterday morning for Milwaukee where he will be employed on the Thomas-Lynch coal boat.

Mrs. R. L. Turner, Delta hotel, left yesterday for Washburn, Wis., where she will visit for several days with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom, 1200 Second Avenue south, have left for Milwaukee and Chicago, where they will spend a few days visiting.

Miss Kathryn Coon has arrived from Great Lakes, where she is employed, to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Coon, 421 South 11th street.

S 2/2 Elaine Beaudoin and Ensign Warren Smith left Monday



ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Tonkin, 908 South 14th street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Jewell, to Victor C. Hammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bruhl of Appleton, Wis.

Miss Tonkin is a graduate of Escanaba high school, and at present is attending Lawrence College at Appleton.

Mr. Hammer is a laboratory technician at the Consolidated Power and Paper company of Appleton. He received his discharge from the army last August after 24 months duty in the Southwest Pacific. (Photo by Harwood of Appleton.)

Helen B. Sattlem, Gilbert Nelson Exchange Vows

At a wedding which took place Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the parsonage of Immanuel Lutheran church, Miss Helen Beatrice Sattlem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Knute Sattlem, 1610 Tenth Avenue north, became the bride of Gilbert John Nelson, son of Mrs. John Nelson, 703 Michigan Avenue, Gladstone. The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Gustav Lund.

The bride wore a dressmaker suit of pale green, with brown accessory accents and a shoulder bouquet of red roses. She was attended by Miss Edna Sundstrom, who wore a blue suit and a corsage of red roses.

Eldred Sattlem was best man. Following the ceremony, the couple left for a wedding trip to Chicago. They plan to make their home in Detroit.

The bridegroom was discharged from the service in November, after serving for three years with the 82nd Airborne Division on the major battlefronts of Europe, and with the American occupation forces in Berlin.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kattenburg of Washington, D. C., are the parents of a seven and one half pound son born Friday, March 29. Mrs. Kattenburg is the former Mary Louise Clark of Wells.

morning for Corpus Christi, Texas, after spending 15 days at the home of Miss Beaudoin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Med Beaudoin, 306 South Ninth street.

Mrs. Clyde Fitzgerald of Iron River left yesterday for her home after spending the weekend visiting with her mother, Mrs. Soren Jensen, 704 South 12th street.

Mrs. B. V. Sommers, 625 Ogden Avenue, returned Sunday night from Stevens Point, Wis., after spending two weeks visiting with her mother and other relatives.

Eleanor Tonkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Tonkin, 908 South 14th street, has arrived from Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., to spend the spring vacation at her home.

William Carey, son of Mrs. George Kieser, Ford River Road, returned yesterday to Houghton where he is a student at Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

Russell Lee, who has been spending a week's vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Juel Lee, 702 South 12th street, left yesterday for Houghton where he is a student at Michigan Tech.

Social - Club

Postpone Home League
The Home League society of the Salvation Army will not meet this Tuesday but instead will hold a Home League fancy work sale Thursday, April 11 at the Salvation Army hall, 112 North 15th street.

Anyone having fancy work, sewing or any other article to donate are asked to bring them to the sale.

Soo Hill Ladies Aid
A regular meeting of the Soo Hill Ladies Aid will be held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Fredrickson.

Neighbors and friends are invited.

Pension Club
The Railway Employees National Pension Club association will meet at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Grenier's hall. Games will be played following the business meeting. Mrs. Henry Valentine is chairman. Members and prospective members are invited.

St. Mary's Guild
St. Mary's Guild of St. Stephen's church will meet at the home of Mrs. John Bennett, 619 Ogden Avenue, Wednesday evening, April 3. Those who will not be able to attend are asked to notify the hostess.

Disabled Veterans Auxiliary
Escanaba Chapter No. 24, DAY Auxiliary, will hold a regular meeting on Thursday evening at eight o'clock at the VFW club rooms. There will be a social hour and grocery party. Members and friends are invited.

Rebekah Degree Practice
Members of the Rebekah staff of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 are asked to meet at the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street, this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Practice will be from 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

Church Events

Mary Reese Circle
The Mary Reese Circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Jensen, 314 South 17th street.

A "white elephant" sale will be held following the meeting. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Cecil Fisher and Mrs. Andrew Bredahl. Members and friends are cordially invited.

Young People Meet
The Salvation Army Young People will hold a regular meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The program will include duets, trios, musical numbers, and readings. A short message will be given by the leader. The public is invited to attend.

Covenant Women's Auxiliary
The Covenant Women's Auxiliary of the Evangelical Covenant church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Albin Green, 1120 South 14th street.

The program will include scripture reading and prayer by Mrs. John Peterson; two vocal duets, "His Eye Is on the Sparrow" and "Ivory Palaces," by Mrs. Alfred Johnson and Mrs. John Anderson; and a song by the audience.

At the business meeting, delegates to the spring conference will be chosen. All members are urged to attend, and friends are also invited.

Quarterly Meeting
The Ladies' Aid of the Calvary Baptist church will hold its quarterly meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the church parlors. All members are urged by officers to be present.

For the best values in lemons buy the small, thin skinned kind which contain much juice.

The Chinese warning color is white.

Varsity Novelty Shop
1013 Ludington St.
Across The Street From The A & P Store

Men's Wrist Watch Band
Gold, Stretch Type \$11.50

Automatic Record Changers
Plays Thru Your Radio \$25.50

Kitchen Vent Fans
Fits Any Size Wall \$25.50

Chrome Cake Covers
With Glass Base \$1.94

Glass Mail Boxes 89c

Electric Fruit Juicers \$13.50

Edward's Fly Reels \$2.59

FOR SALE
We have one only 6-room oil burning heater.

Garden Army Nurse Recalls War Experiences In Europe

Capt. Jean Truckey, formerly of Garden, who recently returned from overseas and is at present visiting her sister in Detroit, was the subject of a feature story which appeared Sunday in the Detroit News, as follows:

Last May and June when literally millions of people crammed the highways of the battle-scarred lands of Europe; old people and young, walking, begging rides, all going "home" though they had no home—

The Battle of the Bulge, with the Germans right at hand and the shelling going on for interminable lengths of time—

The terrific 28 days during the Normandy invasion when a short staff handled 5,300 patients—

These are the things that the war in retrospect has impressed firmly in the mind of Capt. Jean Truckey, a former Henry Ford Hospital nurse who entered the Army Nurse Corps April 24, 1942, and who arrived home Saturday after two and a half years in the European theater.

Served In England
Capt. Truckey first served as a nurse in a POW hospital in the South. Later she went to England in command of the nurses of the 67th Evacuation Hospital, which was one of the first large medical units to follow American troops on their invasion of France.

"That time in England—six months of it, was the hungriest time of my life," she said at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. M. Duncan, 16601 Marlowe Avenue, which is her first stop of a series that will take her both to Florida and California for a much deserved rest.

"And it is my opinion that the people of England today are hungrier than any others, and they say less about it."

"I've been in Germany the last 10 months at an evacuation hospital at Degersdorf, but I got around, and I saw no hungry Germans. They look fat and, in the cities especially, they are well dressed. I saw women wearing the same kind of shoes the women here wear and they also wore silk stockings."

"We arrived in this country a week ago and went to Camp Kilmer, N. J. Sunday morning at breakfast, the girl brought us crisp bacon and eggs and toast as nonchalantly as could be. Such heavenly food! And we ended that first breakfast with a strawberry soda. That's America."

Refugees Everywhere
Capt. Truckey won the Bronze Star in Belgium, said the war picture that impressed her the most was the outpouring of "little people seemingly from holes" and starting home after the cessation of hostilities.

She said they all carried little, soiled flags to show where they were headed—to France, to Italy, to Poland, to Holland. They rode on carts, they begged rides on jeeps, on tanks, and mostly they walked, millions of them, going home—to no home.

The most horrible picture of

her experience, she said, was the Battle of the Bulge.

"They were shelling us from every side," she said. "We could look out and see our men marching or running down the street. We could see our tanks hurrying along, but we were to stay with the 260 wounded until they could be evacuated. We had 40 officers and 40 nurses and we had to pack up and flee for our lives."

"Anyhow, I'm so happy to be in America again, away from the sights that brought back memories of our boys dying or being shot to pieces. I'm going to go to Garden, Mich., to visit my mother and after that I'm hunting a good rest and some fun—maybe."

Bark River Women Learn Time-Saving Tricks In Sewing

"Time-savers in Home Sewing" was the topic discussed at the meeting of the Home Economics Club of Bark River, held last Thursday evening at the school house.

The project leaders, Mrs. Alfred Anderson and Mrs. Dan Levesque, gave a demonstration which included the use of a small press board, basting brick, and wrist pin cushion. They also demonstrated how to cut bias strips of material, and how to make hand-worked button holes.

Following the business meeting and demonstration, a lunch was served by the hostesses, who were Mrs. William Peltier, Mrs. William Lavigne, Mrs. Lawrence Erickson and Mrs. John Anderson.

A five-horse-power tractor, recently exhibited at the Cleveland Home and Flower Show, has almost as many attachments as a modern vacuum cleaner. It can be made to mow the lawn, cut hay, plow and cultivate your garden, or spray your orchard.

FRANKIE THE LITTLE CHIEF SAYS:
As good as home-made but without any trouble!
Frank's Quality Kraut—get some quick, on the double!

MONARCH FINER PEANUT BUTTER

AT YOUR GROCERY OR MARKET

MONARCH FINER PEANUT BUTTER

AT YOUR GROCERY OR MARKET

MONARCH FINER PEANUT BUTTER

AT YOUR GROCERY OR MARKET

MONARCH FINER PEANUT BUTTER

AT YOUR GROCERY OR MARKET

MONARCH FINER PEANUT BUTTER

AT YOUR GROCERY OR MARKET

Polish Girls Do Strip Tease Act On City Streets

By LARRY ALLEN
AP Newsfeatures
Warsaw, Poland—The well-dressed young Polish woman must spend nearly \$1,000 to dress in a fashion comparable to that of an American girl, but getting clothes on her back is only half the problem—it's often difficult to keep them there.

Holdups in the streets of Polish cities and large towns during the night are frequent and girls who start out fairly well dressed often have arrived at their destination clad only in their scanties.

Those who ride trains during the day, too, often find themselves baring more than they desire. It's a rather common occurrence for bandits to board trains, go from coach to coach, stripping off coats, stockings, shoes, dresses, jewelry and any object that suits their fancy.

One Polish girl, traveling from Cracow to Warsaw to be married, arrived sans trousseau, wearing only a cotton underdress and barefooted.

Despite all this, Polish women lay far more stress on their dress today than before the war. One reason is that for during six years of war and Nazi occupation, they didn't have any opportunities to buy clothes. Now they can buy them, but it takes a basketful of Polish zlotys (100 equals an American dollar) for one outfit.

Here's how one Polish girl put it: "My stockings alone cost as much nowadays as a Persian fur did before the war—and they're not nyons."

Here's how the prices run: A pair of chiffon stockings, 1.100 zlotys; two pieces of silk underwear, 3.500; one pair of shoes or

NO-1 ON YOUR SNACK PARADE!
TOPS FOR COOKING, TOO
AT YOUR GROCERY OR MARKET
MONARCH FINER PEANUT BUTTER

NO-1 ON YOUR SNACK PARADE!
TOPS FOR COOKING, TOO
AT YOUR GROCERY OR MARKET
MONARCH FINER PEANUT BUTTER

NO-1 ON YOUR SNACK PARADE!
TOPS FOR COOKING, TOO
AT YOUR GROCERY OR MARKET
MONARCH FINER PEANUT BUTTER

NO-1 ON YOUR SNACK PARADE!
TOPS FOR COOKING, TOO
AT YOUR GROCERY OR MARKET
MONARCH FINER PEANUT BUTTER

NO-1 ON YOUR SNACK PARADE!
TOPS FOR COOKING, TOO
AT YOUR GROCERY OR MARKET
MONARCH FINER PEANUT BUTTER

NO-1 ON YOUR SNACK PARADE!
TOPS FOR COOKING, TOO
AT YOUR GROCERY OR MARKET
MONARCH FINER PEANUT BUTTER

NO-1 ON YOUR SNACK PARADE!
TOPS FOR COOKING, TOO
AT YOUR GROCERY OR MARKET
MONARCH FINER PEANUT BUTTER

NO-1 ON YOUR SNACK PARADE!
TOPS FOR COOKING, TOO
AT YOUR GROCERY OR MARKET
MONARCH FINER PEANUT BUTTER

NO-1 ON YOUR SNACK PARADE!
TOPS FOR COOKING, TOO
AT YOUR GROCERY OR MARKET
MONARCH FINER PEANUT BUTTER

NO-1 ON YOUR SNACK PARADE!
TOPS FOR COOKING, TOO
AT YOUR GROCERY OR MARKET
MONARCH FINER PEANUT BUTTER

NO-1 ON YOUR SNACK PARADE!
TOPS FOR COOKING, TOO
AT YOUR GROCERY OR MARKET
MONARCH FINER PEANUT BUTTER

NO-1 ON YOUR SNACK PARADE!
TOPS FOR COOKING, TOO
AT YOUR GROCERY OR MARKET
MONARCH FINER PEANUT BUTTER

NO-1 ON YOUR SNACK PARADE!
TOPS FOR COOKING, TOO
AT YOUR GROCERY OR MARKET
MONARCH FINER PEANUT BUTTER

NO-1 ON YOUR SNACK PARADE!
TOPS FOR COOKING, TOO
AT YOUR GROCERY OR MARKET
MONARCH FINER PEANUT BUTTER

NO-1 ON YOUR SNACK PARADE!
TOPS FOR COOKING, TOO
AT YOUR GROCERY OR MARKET
MONARCH FINER PEANUT BUTTER

NO-1 ON YOUR SNACK PARADE!
TOPS FOR COOKING, TOO
AT YOUR GROCERY OR MARKET
MONARCH FINER PEANUT BUTTER

NO-1 ON YOUR SNACK PARADE!
TOPS FOR COOKING, TOO
AT YOUR GROCERY OR MARKET
MONARCH FINER PEANUT BUTTER

NO-1 ON YOUR SNACK PARADE!
TOPS FOR COOKING, TOO
AT YOUR GROCERY OR MARKET
MONARCH FINER PEANUT BUTTER

NO-1 ON YOUR SNACK PARADE!
TOPS FOR COOKING, TOO
AT YOUR GROCERY OR MARKET
MONARCH FINER PEANUT BUTTER

NO-1 ON YOUR SNACK PARADE!
TOPS FOR COOKING, TOO
AT YOUR GROCERY OR MARKET
MONARCH FINER PEANUT BUTTER

NO-1 ON YOUR SNACK PARADE!
TOPS FOR COOKING, TOO
AT YOUR GROCERY OR MARKET
MONARCH FINER PEANUT BUTTER

NO-1 ON YOUR SNACK PARADE!
TOPS FOR COOKING, TOO
AT YOUR GROCERY OR MARKET
MONARCH FINER PEANUT BUTTER

Avoid Heavy Clogs If Your Legs Are Short And Stocky

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

The half-pint who wants to tower can do so by mounting pedestals that build up height. But slab-soled clogs, which make short legs look stockier and small feet as heavy as a Percheron's, can be a bad choice of pedestals on which to climb up and soar.

Such foot-wear is fine for the long-legged girl whose gams are shapely and whose ankles look fragile enough to snap. Clogs were designed for the likes of the lass who can afford to flag attention to her long-stemmed beauties.

Shoes with platform soles, which are less foreshortening to legs and feet, are a better choice for half-pints who want to add inches without sacrificing their looks. As good for that purpose is the conventional high-heeled pump which gives you inches in a quiet way that doesn't advertise your aim.

If a girl has clogs for the beach, because they are the best high-steppers in which to plow through the sand, here is a tip from Patricia ("Canyon Passage") Roe on what to wear them with. "Choose shorts," says Patricia, "which show an expanse of limbs to make legs look longer."

Eskimo-type boots, 5,000; a woolen dress, 10,000; leather gloves, 800; silk scarf, 1,000; velour hat, 2,500; handbag, 4,000 to 7,000; nightgown, 3,500; a second-hand Persian fur, 80,000; a new fur, 120,000.

NO-1 ON YOUR SNACK PARADE!
TOPS FOR COOKING, TOO
AT YOUR GROCERY OR MARKET
MONARCH FINER PEANUT BUTTER

NO-1 ON YOUR SNACK PARADE!
TOPS FOR COOKING, TOO
AT YOUR GROCERY OR MARKET
MONARCH FINER PEANUT BUTTER

NO-1 ON YOUR SNACK PARADE!
TOPS FOR COOKING, TOO
AT YOUR GROCERY OR MARKET
MONARCH FINER PEANUT BUTTER

NO-1 ON YOUR SNACK PARADE!
TOPS FOR COOKING, TOO
AT YOUR GROCERY OR MARKET
MONARCH FINER PEANUT BUTTER

NO-1 ON YOUR SNACK PARADE!
TOPS FOR COOKING, TOO
AT YOUR GROCERY OR MARKET
MONARCH FINER PEANUT BUTTER

NO-1 ON YOUR SNACK PARADE!
TOPS FOR COOKING, TOO
AT YOUR GROCERY OR MARKET
MONARCH FINER PEANUT BUTTER

NO-1 ON YOUR SNACK PARADE!
TOPS FOR COOKING, TOO
AT YOUR GROCERY OR MARKET
MONARCH FINER PEANUT BUTTER

NO-1 ON YOUR SNACK PARADE!
TOPS FOR COOKING, TOO
AT YOUR GROCERY OR MARKET
MONARCH FINER PEANUT BUTTER

NO-1 ON YOUR SNACK PARADE!
TOPS FOR COOKING, TOO
AT YOUR GROCERY OR MARKET
MONARCH FINER PEANUT BUTTER

NO-1 ON YOUR SNACK PARADE!
TOPS FOR COOKING, TOO
AT YOUR GROCERY OR MARKET
MONARCH FINER PEANUT BUTTER

NO-1 ON YOUR SNACK PARADE!
TOPS FOR COOKING, TOO
AT YOUR GROCERY OR MARKET
MONARCH FINER PEANUT BUTTER

NO-1 ON YOUR SNACK PARADE!
TOPS FOR COOKING, TOO
AT YOUR GROCERY OR MARKET
MONARCH FINER PEANUT BUTTER

NO-1 ON YOUR SNACK PARADE!
TOPS FOR COOKING, TOO
AT YOUR GROCERY OR MARKET
MONARCH FINER PEANUT BUTTER

NO-1 ON YOUR SNACK PARADE!
TOPS FOR COOKING, TOO
AT YOUR GROCERY OR MARKET
MONARCH FINER PEANUT BUTTER

NO-1 ON YOUR SNACK PARADE!
TOPS FOR COOKING, TOO
AT YOUR GROCERY OR MARKET
MONARCH FINER PEANUT BUTTER

NO-1 ON YOUR SNACK PARADE!
TOPS FOR COOKING, TOO
AT YOUR GROCERY OR MARKET
MONARCH FINER PEANUT BUTTER

NO-1 ON YOUR SNACK PARADE!
TOPS FOR COOKING, TOO
AT YOUR GROCERY OR MARKET
MONARCH FINER PEANUT BUTTER

NO-1 ON YOUR SNACK PARADE!
TOPS FOR COOKING,

J. E. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar StreetTOM BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
Blaise Bldg.BRIDE ARRIVES
FROM MANILAWilliam Males Meets
Wife At Minneapolis
—Here Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. William Males arrived Sunday from Minneapolis, Minn., where Mr. Males had gone earlier in the week to meet his wife who recently arrived in this country from Manila, Philippine Islands. Accompanying them from Minneapolis were Mr. Males' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Males, who had accompanied their son to the bride.

The young Mrs. Males is the former Amparo de Mateo, daughter of a prominent Manila attorney. She set sail from her native city about a month ago and was met at Portland, Oregon, by Colonel and Mrs. J. J. Goffard, former Manistique residents, who put her on the train for Minneapolis.

The young woman was a lieutenant in the Filipino guerrilla forces when he met her, he being at that time an Army Air Force corporal assigned to the AAF weather service.

Following their marriage, the couple lived in Manila, but early last fall Mr. Males was assigned to duty in Japan and from there was sent to the United States. Since his arrival here early in December, Mr. Males has made every known contact to hasten the arrival here of his wife.

The couple will reside in Manistique until fall when they plan to enroll in one of the mid-western universities.

Much Driftwood
Is Carried Down
By Two Rivers

Maintenance employees of the Manistique Pulp and Paper company have, for the past several days been using the services of the company log loader in clearing the channel at the head of the flume of driftwood that has accumulated in great quantities since the spring floods began.

According to R. G. Hentschell, manager of the mill, the flow of driftwood, mostly timber slashings, is the greatest in ten years. Much of this driftwood has also accumulated about the trash racks that screen the water going into the turbines, but this has caused no trouble thus far.

Abraham Lincoln obtained his first eye glasses the day before he delivered his famous "Lost Speech."

FOR SALE

Cook stove used only 6 months. Uses wood or coal. Reason for selling, moving away. Call at 607 Manistique Avenue.

HOUSE FOR SALE

5 rooms and bath
135 South Fourth St.

FOR SALE

14 room house on South Third Street.
See J. J. Van Dyck

FOR SALE

Heavy battlement inlaid linoleum. Enough to cover 10 x 12 room. Reasonable. See E. Knapp at W. P. Linderoth's implement shop, Deer Street.



NEW RESTAURANT—Manistique's new eating place, Denny's Restaurant, was opened to the public on Sunday. It is located in the former Gero building on Oak Street.

Manistique's
Leaning Tower
Is Going Down

Workmen have begun removing a very peculiar quirk in the city skyline. The 40-foot hose drying tower atop the city hall, known to many as "Manistique's leaning tower of Pisa," is being torn down. The recent installation of a mechanical hose dryer has rendered it useless and its pronounced list is regarded as unsafe.

Many people noting its passing will recall the custom that prevailed for many years of setting the community Christmas trees at its top, making a festive spectacle that could be seen for many miles. Many months ago the council advertised for bids to dismantle the structure, but it was only last week that one was submitted. Clarence Thorell has taken over the job and the "leaning tower" will soon be no more.

Three Small Fires
Over Week-End

Manistique fire department responded to three fire calls over the week-end.

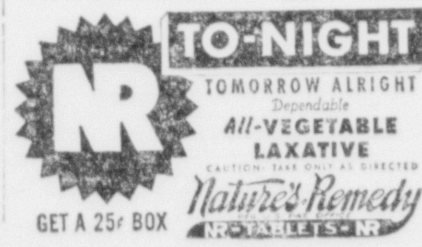
Two of these calls were grass fires, one along Manistique avenue near Highway 2, where the grass near a small grove of cedar trees had created a serious threat; the other on a vacant lot near the Heinz Grocery. No damage was done.

Sunday morning the department was called to the Charles Fagan home on Schoolcraft avenue where sparks from the chimney had caught in the shingles of the roof. There was no damage.

Women's Club Meets
At Lakeside School

"Glass, Old and New," will be discussed at today's meeting of the Manistique Women's club by Dorothy Simpson McQuown, of Stambaugh. In addition to her talk there will be a display of antique and modern glassware which members and non-members are invited to submit for display. Earl Cousineau will present a number of vocal solos, accompanied by Miss Margaret Johnson.

Those having glassware to display are asked to bring them to the Lakeside school where the meeting is to be held and a committee will arrange the display.



PURINA CHICK STARTENA

The right ingredients, properly mixed give Purina Chick Startena GROWTH POWER. Takes only two pounds of Startena to get a chick off to a flying start.

America's favorite Chick Starter.



SCHUSTER'S SUPERFOOD MART

ELECT BERGER
AND SELLMANDefeat Incumbents Tebo
And McLaughlin For
City Council

William Berger, former chief of the Manistique police department, and William Sellman, former Manistique councilman and one-time mayor, yesterday were elected to the city council. Berger polled 616 votes, Sellman 588.

Berger and Sellman defeated two incumbents, I. J. McLaughlin, who was appointed to fill an unexpired term of the late Sherman McNeil, and Louis J. Tebo, whose term expires this year. McLaughlin polled 525 votes and Tebo 266.

The vote was reported to be light, about half the total cast in the last presidential election in Manistique.

W. G. Stephens, justice of the peace for the past 17 years, was elected without opposition.

The vote by precincts for councilman was as follows:

Precinct	Sellman	Berger	McLaughlin	Tebo
1	96	103	39	23
2	157	165	37	43
3	121	125	130	57
4	214	223	269	143
Totals	588	616	525	266

City Briefs

R. G. Hentschell returned Sunday from a business trip to Traverse City.

Miss Shirley Maitland, who is a student at Lawrence College, Appleton, is spending her spring vacation here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Maitland, Mackinac avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Anderson spent the week-end visiting in Iron Mountain with relatives and friends.

Carl LeMaire has returned to Detroit after spending a few days visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank LeMaire.

Carl Olson, A. F. Hall and B. Karwoski spent Monday in Escanaba where they attended a curriculum meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sellman, Pat Curran and Lauritz Hough motored to Powers Sunday where they visited with Judy Hough.

Jack Musgrove has returned here after visiting for several days in Pontiac at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Bergman.

Vet Counselor
Gives Advice
Re. Form 1950

In view of the fact that considerable confusion exists relative to the Veterans' Administration Form 1950—an application for a course of education, vocational training, etc.—local veterans, who are contemplating on using it are advised to confer with the local veterans' counselor, Leonard Mulhaupt, should they be puzzled about any of its provisions.

The application itself, is not difficult to fill out, says Mulhaupt, but in the making of these applications there are a number of important things to remember.

First among these matters is the necessity of sending along with the application a certified copy or photostatic copy of the honorable discharge. The original discharge should never be sent.

If a veteran has dependents, a certified copy of the marriage certificate is required. If a veteran with a deceased wife wishes to establish a claim for a dependent child, a certified copy of the birth certificate is required. Veterans with dependents are causing themselves needless delay in establishing claims for the 800 subsistence pay allowed by forgetting some of these items, Mulhaupt says.

The certificate of eligibility and entitlement which will come in response to filing application 1950 may be used by the veteran to establish the right of entry into any college, university, veterans' institute or any apprenticeship or on-the-job training course, which may be decided upon later by the veteran.

Form 1950 may be directed to the Veterans' Administration, at Dearborn, Mich., or it may be submitted to any contact office of the Veterans' Administration, and it will be forwarded to Dearborn. Copies of the application form are available in Manistique at the local counseling center.

Form 1950 may be directed to the Veterans' Administration, at Dearborn, Mich., or it may be submitted to any contact office of the Veterans' Administration, and it will be forwarded to Dearborn. Copies of the application form are available in Manistique at the local counseling center.

Form 1950 may be directed to the Veterans' Administration, at Dearborn, Mich., or it may be submitted to any contact office of the Veterans' Administration, and it will be forwarded to Dearborn. Copies of the application form are available in Manistique at the local counseling center.

Form 1950 may be directed to the Veterans' Administration, at Dearborn, Mich., or it may be submitted to any contact office of the Veterans' Administration, and it will be forwarded to Dearborn. Copies of the application form are available in Manistique at the local counseling center.

NONE HURT IN
3-CAR CRASHAccident Early Monday
Morning Caused By
Icy Pavement

None was hurt in a three-car collision which occurred several miles north of Gladstone about 1 o'clock Monday morning.

A light coach driven by Robert Larson, city, struck a light sedan driven by Clifford Carlson, Rock, and drove it into a light coupe driven by Norman Carlson, brother of Clifford, also of Rock. All three cars were traveling in the same direction.

The auto driven by Clifford Carlson was owned by his mother, Josephine, Rock. It was badly damaged. The front end of the Larson car was also damaged. Norman Carlson's auto escaped unscathed, according to the police report.

Michigan State Police investigated the accident. Icy pavement conditions prevailed at the time of the collision, police said.

City Briefs

Mrs. Gordon Smith submitted to a surgical operation yesterday morning at St. Francis hospital.

Sgt. Willard Wixom, Chief Torvald Kallerson, Jack Snouwout and Vincent Johnson are spending a week at the Whipperwill camp north of Rapid River from which they are doing some beaver trapping.

Doraldine LaLande spent the weekend visiting at her parental home at Felch.

Miss Hazel Pepin has returned to Green Bay where she is attending a beauty school after spending the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. Eva Pepin.

Miss Jean Reynolds who is employed at the Western Union office in Marquette visited over the week-end here with her parents.

Orville Groleau
Given Discharge

After 33 months in service, 24 of which were spent overseas, Pfc. Orville Groleau was separated from service recently at Camp McCoy, Wis., and has returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Groleau, 1217 Superior avenue, to reside. Groleau was with the 3122nd Signal Service Co., attached to the Third Army. He participated in the invasion of Northern France and saw service both in France and Belgium.

Accidental deaths decreased 4000 during 1944 as compared with the preceding year. Total for 1944 was 95,000.

JOSLIN DRAWS
TERM IN PRISON16-Year-Old Youth Gets
15-Years To Life
For Attack

Benjamin Joslin, 16-year-old youth residing on the River Road east of Manistique, was sentenced to 15 years to life in a penal institution for the attempted robbery-attack last Thursday upon Mrs. Kathryn Beal and Mrs. Stella Paul, both of Gulliver.

Taken to Sault Ste. Marie Monday, Joslin pleaded guilty to a felony count before Judge Herbert W. Runnels in a special term of Schoolcraft county circuit court.

In passing sentence, the court recommended that Joslin serve at least 15 years of that sentence. Joslin was taken to state branch prison at Marquette, where he will be temporarily incarcerated before transfer to another institution.

Joslin's brother, Homer, 18, held as a material witness, was released since he was not charged with participation in the crime.

Last Thursday Benjamin Joslin thumbed a ride with Mrs. Beal and Mrs. Paul and then struck Mrs. Beal on the head with what officers said they believed was a home-made pistol. The women escaped and Joslin was arrested a few hours later.

Weber And New
Hit High Spots
At LaFolles

The bowling team of Norbert Weber and James New carried off first honors in the doubles tournament which came to an end on Sunday night, amassing a total of 1228 to top the coveted prize of \$138.50.

Second place went to the team of Mike Barr and Harry LaFolles, who scored a total of 1225 and received the second prize of \$56.50.

Third place went to Walter Reid and Ben Hellsten who scored a total of 1217 and won \$34.50.

Individual scores made by these bowlers were:

Weber 189 213 240—642
New 120 203 173—506
Barr 189 182 218—589
LaFolles 201 237 198—636
Reid 235 204 195—634
Hellsten 207 201 173—583

Lied And Verhamme
Win In Gladstone

Walter Lied and Paul Verhamme were victorious in a six-way race for the city commission in the Gladstone election yesterday.

The vote by precincts follows:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Totals
Paul Verhamme	79	71	112	73	335
Archie Belanger	11	11	29	21	72
Leslie Hermanson	76	42	58	55	231
Walter Lied	100	131	41	96	368
William Marquette	91	82	36	82	301
Edward Olson Jr.	71	86	71	76	304

Forensic Winners
Speak Before Club

Winners in the oratorical and dramatic declamation contests at Gladstone high school last week spoke before the Rotary club at its weekly luncheon meeting yesterday noon.

Pat Bolger presented "Before You Strike" by Kenneth Walsh, a plea against wartime strikes. Marilyn Bergman presented "Illusion" by A. Strickland, a portrayal of the thoughts of the devoted wife of a convicted murderer.

Seymour Lewis was in charge of the program. George Ryan, formerly of Rockford, Ill., was a guest at the meeting.

C. E. Hawkins and G. W. Jackson were named to a committee which with the club president, E. H. Huessener, will nominate officers for the next fiscal year.

SUSPENSE OF FLYING

Arlee, Mont. (P)—Sombrovered Ed Lane, who won't tell his age but admits he has been raising horses in northwest Montana for 60 years, had this to say after his first airplane trip: "I wouldn't travel any other way now, except on a horse. A horse holds your pants up better, but won't get you there as fast."

Indiana Business Men
Build Homes For Vets

BY JOHN S. COOPER

(The Wall Street Journal)
Richmond, Ind.—Main Street has been Washington to the punch in providing homes for veterans in this Indiana community. Operating through a non-profit corporation, Richmond Homes, Inc., local business men are buying lots, obtaining materials and arranging financing and construction of low-priced houses for their ex-GI employees.

The latter part of next week, former Gunner's Mate 2nd Class William Moore, with 28 months of active service and two battle stars, will move his wife and two young daughters into a brand new bungalow which will cost him around \$6,000, compared to a Federal Housing Administration ceiling of \$7,055.

Shortly afterwards, Mr. Moore will have five new neighbors, also ex-servicemen, and before the year is out 200 or more veterans will be similarly accommodated through the efforts of the corporation.

Richmond Had a Wartime Boom
During the war, Richmond, an old Quaker city founded in 1809 by North Carolinians who came to Indiana to escape contact with slavery, grew from 35,000 to 40,000 as its 80-odd industries took on important war jobs. As the end of the war drew near, it became apparent that the housing shortage, already critical, was destined to grow worse.

Crosley Corp. announced plans to build a new factory in the city, increasing the company's employment from a war peak of 1,250 to 3,600. Firestone Tire & Rubber bought a Defense Plant Corp. plant operated during the war by the Perfect Circle Co., and stated that they would need at least 1,000 employees. Perfect Circle, bike maker of piston rings, said it planned to build a new plant of its own and eventually will approximate its wartime employment.

The city's four lawnmower manufacturers, who produce more than half the nation's requirements, stated they would resume production as soon as principle adjustments were granted. The Joseph H. Hill Co., largest rose grower in the world and Richmond's oldest industry, reported it would increase its 55 acres of greenhouses. Similar plans were being formulated at the local plants of Johns Manville, International Harvester, and Bel-Bel Manufacturing Co.

On August 4, when these plans became apparent, H. J. "Pat" O'Brien, Indiana factory manager for Johns Manville, called on John Craig, manager of Crosley's local operation, and Will Cramer, of the time superintendent of Perfect Circle, and suggested that they go to the mayor and "put their housing cards on the table."

As Mr. O'Brien explains it, "we were all branch operations of stock companies and we realized that our faces would be pretty red if later we had to go to our corporation brass hats and explain that although we had nice additions to our plants and fine new

equipment there was no one to run them, because of a housing shortage."

Called a Mass Meeting
Acting on the three men's suggestion, Mayor John R. Reiten called a mass meeting of the city's industrial people, merchants, real estate men, attorneys and civic leaders and by August 27 a plan had been completed. With a few minor changes it is the one now in effect.

Drafted by Will Reller of the local law firm of Brown, Reller & Mendenhall, the plan provided for the creation of Richmond Homes, Inc., with a capitalization of 5,000 shares of common stock at \$1 a share. Each subscriber to a share of stock agreed to buy one of the company's \$100 3% bonds, maturing December 1, 1950 but callable at any time the directors wish.

Thus, when all the stock is subscribed, the corporation will have a paid-in capital of \$5,000 and available bond money of \$500,000. The bonds are junior to all other debts and liabilities in order that the corporation will have good credit and can borrow money from banks and loan companies.

Mr. Reller explained that it was not the intention of the corporation to invade the field of contractors, lumber companies and suppliers of housing material and equipment. Instead the organization will as far as possible cooperate with these established business firms. However, he added that if local material men can't meet the demand, "then the corporation will go out and get the job done, buying materials, brick, concrete blocks and roofing materials in large quantities."

At that time it was estimated there weren't enough building materials in the city to build five houses.

"The corporation ought to be able to effect economies in buying and construction costs, and these could be passed on to the purchaser," Mr. Reller suggested.

Mr. Reller explained that it was not the intention of the corporation to invade the field of contractors, lumber companies and suppliers of housing material and equipment. Instead the organization will as far as possible cooperate with these established business firms. However, he added that if local material men can't meet the demand, "then the corporation will go out and get the job done, buying materials, brick, concrete blocks and roofing materials in large quantities."

At that time it was estimated there weren't enough building materials in the city to build five houses.

"The corporation ought to be able to effect economies in buying and construction costs, and these could be passed on to the purchaser," Mr. Reller suggested.

Mr. Reller explained that it was not the intention of the corporation to invade the field of contractors, lumber companies and suppliers of housing material and equipment. Instead the organization will as far as possible cooperate with these established business firms. However, he added that if local material men can't meet the demand, "then the corporation will go out and get the job done, buying materials, brick, concrete blocks and roofing materials in large quantities."

At that time it was estimated there weren't enough building materials in the city to build five houses.

"The corporation ought to be able to effect economies in buying and construction costs, and these could be passed on to the purchaser," Mr. Reller suggested.

Mr. Reller explained that it was not the intention of the corporation to invade the field of contractors, lumber companies and suppliers of housing material and equipment. Instead the organization will as far as possible cooperate with these established business firms. However, he added that if local material men can't meet the demand, "then the corporation will go out and get the job done, buying materials, brick, concrete blocks and roofing materials in large quantities."

At that time it was estimated there weren't enough building materials in the city to build five houses.

"The corporation ought to be able to effect economies in buying and construction costs, and these could be passed on to the purchaser," Mr. Reller suggested.

Mr. Reller explained that it was not the intention of the corporation to invade the field of contractors, lumber companies and suppliers of housing material and equipment. Instead the organization will as far as possible cooperate with these established business firms. However, he added that if local material men can't meet the demand, "then the corporation will go out and get the job done, buying materials, brick, concrete blocks and roofing materials in large quantities."

At that time it was estimated there weren't enough building materials in the city to build five houses.

"The corporation ought to be able to effect economies in buying and construction costs, and these could be passed on to the purchaser," Mr. Reller suggested.

Mr. Reller explained that it was not the intention of the corporation to invade the field of contractors, lumber companies and suppliers of housing material and equipment. Instead the organization will as far as possible cooperate with these established business firms. However, he added that if local material men can't meet the demand, "then the corporation will go out and get the job done, buying materials, brick, concrete blocks and roofing materials in large quantities."

At that time it was estimated there weren't enough building materials in the city to build five houses.

"The corporation ought to be able to effect economies in buying and construction costs, and these could be passed on to the purchaser," Mr. Reller suggested.

Mr. Reller explained that it was not the intention of the corporation to invade the field of contractors, lumber companies and suppliers of housing material and equipment. Instead the organization will as far as possible cooperate with these established business firms. However, he added that if local material men can't meet the demand, "then the corporation will go out and get the job done, buying materials, brick, concrete blocks and roofing materials in large quantities."

At that time it was estimated there weren't enough building materials in the city to build five houses.

"The corporation ought to be able to effect economies in buying and construction costs, and these could be passed on to the purchaser," Mr. Reller suggested.

Mr. Reller explained that it was not the intention of the corporation to invade the field of contractors, lumber companies and suppliers of housing material and equipment. Instead the organization will as far as possible cooperate with these established business firms. However, he added that if local material men can't meet the demand, "then the corporation will go out and get the job done, buying materials, brick, concrete blocks and roofing materials in large quantities."

At that time it was estimated there weren't enough building materials in the city to build five houses.

"The corporation ought to be able to effect economies in buying and construction costs, and these could be passed on to the purchaser," Mr. Reller suggested.

Mr. Reller explained that it was not the intention of the corporation to invade the field of contractors, lumber companies and suppliers of housing material and equipment. Instead the organization will as far as possible cooperate with these established business firms. However, he added that if local material men can't meet the demand, "then the corporation will go out and get the job done, buying materials, brick, concrete blocks and roofing materials in large quantities."

At that time it was estimated there weren't enough building materials in the city to build five houses.

"The corporation ought to be able to effect economies in buying and construction costs, and these could be passed on to the purchaser," Mr. Reller suggested.

Mr. Reller explained that it was not the intention of the corporation to invade the field of contractors, lumber companies and suppliers of housing material and equipment. Instead the organization will as far as possible cooperate with these established business firms. However, he added that if local material men can't meet the demand, "then the corporation will go out and get the job done, buying materials, brick, concrete blocks and roofing materials in large quantities."

At that time it was estimated there weren't enough building materials in the city to build five houses.

"The corporation ought to be able to effect economies in buying and construction costs, and these could be passed on to the purchaser," Mr. Reller suggested.

LEO BRUNELLE
CAGE SPEAKERLions Club To Fete GHS
Basketballers On
Thursday

Leo Brunelle, director of athletics at Stephenson high school, will be the speaker at the annual basketball players recognition banquet of the Lions club Thursday evening at the Yacht club. Dinner will be served at 6:45 o'clock.

Election of a captain for 1946-47 and awarding of letters to ten players by Coach Eldon Keil will be other highlights of the program.

Ten members of the varsity squad: namely, Capt. David Engstrom, Clifford Gillis, Alden Haglund, David Olson, Harry Olive, Tom Kee, Richard Sly, Giles Richards, Alcide Valind and Victor Pearson will be the players present.

Male members of the faculty including Coach Keil, Supt. Wallace Cameron, C. E. Fisher, Hagle Quarnstrom, Harold Enders, Irving Johns, Milton Findlay, John Norton, Jr., Elmer Peterson and Noro Norell and cheerleaders Helene Johnson, Roberta Moore, Louise Gamache, Pat Willette and Elaine Stowe have also been invited.

Leo Godin, superintendent of schools at Perkins, will be toastmaster.

Plans for the program are in charge of Harold Switzer and Walter VanDeWeghe.

Social

Mrs. James T. Jones will entertain members of the Coterie at her home on Wisconsin avenue this afternoon. The program, which is to begin at 3 o'clock, includes Roll Call-Jokes, and a review of Louis Braille's "Ple

BOXING CARD TAKES SHARE

Seven Escanaba Fighters Booked For Manistiquie Show

At least six matches in the Manistiquie boxing program Monday, April 8, at Manistiquie have been booked and the remainder of the program will be announced within the next few days. Seven Escanaba fighters are included in the pairings for the six bouts already announced.

Pinky Weber, Manistiquie, is paired with Ray Sabuco, Escanaba, in a return match that promises plenty of action. Sabuco won the decision when the two met in the Golden Gloves tournament.

In another rematch Bob Barnes, Manistiquie, is paired with Howard Boudreau, Escanaba. Boudreau requested the rematch and is confident that he can even the score with the Manistiquie heavyweight, despite a weight handicap.

Two Escanaba fighters, Orville Van Effen and Ray Goodnough, are paired in another match that assures plenty of leather tossing. Both lads are open division fighters.

Harvey Goodnough, Escanaba, son of Ray Goodnough is paired with Keith Slack of Manistiquie. Harry Lancour, popular Flat Rock scrapper, is paired with Don Dougherty, Manistiquie, and Joe Lucina, Escanaba, a newcomer to local boxing competition, is paired with John P. Quick, of Manistiquie, who also is making his entry in amateur boxing.

At least four other bouts will be included on the program, including the main go which will feature Jim Hubbard, hard slugger, Soo welterweight, against an opponent not yet announced. Tickets are available at Gust Aspi's in Escanaba.

Seats All Taken For Tiger Opener

Detroit, April 1 (AP)—Despite the bus and trolley strike, enough Detroiters made their way to Briggs Stadium today to buy out all reserved seats for the Tiger baseball opener with St. Louis, April 16. The line began forming at 6 a. m. and the front office said it was the first time in years that all reserved seats sold so quickly.

KAYO COMES HARD

Pittsburgh, April 1 (AP)—Black Jack Billy Fox, sensational Philadelphia light heavyweight, racked up his 38th consecutive knockout tonight but he had to go farther and harder than ever before in his short career to kayo Ossie (Bulldog) Harris of Pittsburgh in 2-15 seconds of the last round of a 10-round bout. Fox weighed 167; Harris 165.

Kite Tournament Results Are Given

The results of the kite tournament held Saturday at the state fairgrounds, sponsored by the Escanaba Kiwanis club and conducted by the city recreation department follow:

Juvenile division, 10 to 14 years of age:

Largest kite—Franklin Flynn, Pat Pierce, Paul Bolm.
Smallest kite—Bobby Olson, Gerald Nelson, Fred Hjort.
Unusual kite—Franklin Flynn, Pat Pierce, Wayne Servant.

Best decorated—Franklin Flynn, Dan Athens, Wayne Servant.
100 yard dash—Fritz Van Effen, Wayne Servant, Don Johnson.

Altitude race—Bill Van Effen, Don Johnson, Dartland Hartland.
Messenger race—Bill Van Effen, Don Johnson, Dartland Hartland.

Kite battle—Don Johnson, Bill Van Effen, Bill Anderson.
Midwest division, up to 10 years of age:

Largest kite—Bill Goudreau, Dale Krebs, Jon Servant.
Smallest kite—Bobby Olson, Roger Swanson, Kenneth Nelson.

100 yard dash—Bill Goudreau, James Gagnon, Omer Pederson and Jon Servant, tie.
Messenger race—Bill Goudreau, Unusual kite—Omer Pederson.

Best decorated—Jon Servant, James Gagnon, John Wood.
Kite battle—Billy Goudreau, Jon Servant, Arnie Donathan.

Senior division:
Unusual kite—Richard Gilbert, Bill Gartland.
Smallest kite—Bill Gartland.

WATCH IT FLY—All eyes were skyward as Billy Goudreau, holding kite string, flew his entry in the midwest division of the Kiwanis kite contest. Billy won several prize place awards.

entry in the midwest division of the Kiwanis kite contest. Billy won several prize place awards.

Bowling Notes

U. P. TOURNAMENT

Upper Peninsula Bowling Tournament standings up to Monday, April 1:

Five-Man Event
Gateway Inn-Lans O'Lakes 2647
Mattola Standard Service, Wakefield 2642

Adolphs Standard Service, Negaunee 2606
Viga, Negaunee 2583
Goebel Beers, Wakefield 2579

Five-Man Event
Booster Division
GI's, Munising 2590
Pulp and Paper Co., Manistiquie 2567
Moose Lodge, Negaunee 2450

Singles Event
A. Pricco, Wakefield 625
G. Cardin, Niagara 622
W. Richards, Escanaba 593
J. Vitich, Wakefield 579
W. Erickson, Wakefield 579

Doubles
H. Schreck-F. Cestkaski, Land O'Lakes 1242
J. Varalli-J. Vitich, Wakefield 1221
H. Peters-J. Kasun, Manistiquie 1102
L. Prosek-E. Meyer, Wakefield 1088
A. Larson-H. Aspergren, Iron Mountain 1070

High All Events
J. Vitich, Wakefield 1817
High Single Game
G. Cardin, Niagara 279



WATCH IT FLY—All eyes were skyward as Billy Goudreau, holding kite string, flew his entry in the midwest division of the Kiwanis kite contest. Billy won several prize place awards.

CAGE TOURNEY OPENS TONIGHT

City Teams In Action; Swifts Vs. Ishpeming Imperials

The Escanaba city basketball tournament will open tonight with Mike's Bar and Gladstone meeting at 8:30 in a tournament battle. The opening game of the doubleheader program, however, will feature Tom Swift's team of Escanaba against the Imperial Bars of Ishpeming in a non-tournament battle.

Tomorrow night Bark River will play Oberg's and Swift's will play the winner of the Mike's Bar-Gladstone game.

Swift's won third place in the Marinette basketball tournament over the weekend. After beating the Marinette Paper company team, 43 to 14, Swift's lost to Oconto GI's 37-33, and then defeated Marinette Central Wests for third place honors, 41-35.

Six Weeks Football Practice Started For 165 At MSC

East Lansing, April 1 (AP)—Six weeks of spring football practice at Michigan State college began today with 165 gridmen answering Head Coach Charley Bachman's call.

Bachman said the first week's drills will be limited to conditioning and learning offensive fundamentals but that regular contact work will begin next week. Several veterans of last season's squad were conspicuous by their absence. They have been excused for spring duty with the track, tennis and baseball squads.

Top Price Of \$100 Set For Seats At Louis-Conn Fight

New York, April 1 (AP)—Promoter Mike Jacobs who knows what the traffic will bear, announced today a top price of \$100—the highest official price in boxing history—for the June 19 heavyweight return 15-round title bout between Champion Joe Louis and Challenger Billy Conn at the Yankee Stadium.

In announcing this 300 percent increase over the \$25 he charged for ringside seats for the first Conn-Louis scrap at the Polo Grounds in 1941, Jacobs also fixed a scale of \$50, \$30, \$20 and \$10, all taxes included, for secondary seats.

The Escanaba club will have one of the finest ball parks, perhaps the best, in the NWM league this year. The Escanaba municipal diamond, adjacent to the athletic field, is a well-designed layout, fully enclosed, featuring a grass infield and well-manicured baselines. Arrangements to secure the use of the board of education's field house in the athletic field for dressing quarters for the ball players will have to be made, but it is anticipated that the school board will cooperate, provided adequate provisions are made for the protection of the property.

The eight-team league has entries from Channing, Iron Mountain, Kingsford, Negaunee, Iron River, Crystal Falls, Niagara and Escanaba. The longest traveling distance for the Escanaba team will be approximately 95 miles. There will be seven home games and an equal number of away from home games during the regular season, which will open May 3, with Channing playing at Escanaba. Shagbush's playoffs will be held at the conclusion of the league schedule.

There may be some difficulty securing uniforms for the Escanaba team because of the shortage of materials. The Escanaba Teensters are getting new uniforms this spring but they were ordered nearly a year ago. In any event, the Escanaba NWM entry probably will find some way to solve this problem so that they can make a presentable appearance in league games. It may be necessary to borrow old uniforms for the start of the season.

The opening call for players

Personnel records of passenger car makers reveal that 31,514 men and women have employment histories dating back 20 years. An additional 17,000 have worked in the motor vehicle industry a minimum of 25 years, and at least 439 persons have been on automotive payrolls between 35 and 40 years.

Last year the nation's 81,875 motor buses carried approximately 9,742,000,000 passengers, a recent survey shows. The vehicles traveled a total of 3,165,000,000 miles.

American airlines have ordered \$300,000,000 worth of new planes to give the country a commercial air fleet three times larger than before Pearl Harbor, seating five times as many passengers.

Foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canadian dollar in New York open market 55-56 per cent discount or 80.00%; U. S. cents, down 12 1/2 of a cent.

Europe: Great Britain \$4.03 1/2, unchanged; France (franc) 845, unchanged.

Latin America: Argentina free 24 3/4, down 4 of a cent; Brazil free 52 1/2; Mexico 20 1/2.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

New York, April 1 (AP)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Advances 307, Declines 452, Unchanged 151.

Total issues 916, 736

CRISLER LOOKS OVER HOPEFULS

Ann Arbor, April 1 (AP)—Head Coach H. O. (Fritz) Crisler today gave 126 football hopefuls the once-over as the first drill session of the spring got under way at the University of Michigan.

The record-breaking turnout was by no means complete. Before the end of the season at least 150 players are expected, among them Halfback Paul White, who captained the Wolverines in the 1943 season.

White, a lieutenant with the Fourth Marines, is now on terminal leave and hopes to get into a football uniform before the end of this week.

He is listed with 14 other lettermen now on the roster which includes at least three former fullbacks and four veteran ends.

For the fullback post Crisler has Dan Dworsky of Sioux Falls, S. D.; Jim Foltz of Toledo, Ohio and George Chiamas of Freeport, Ill., all veterans of the 1945 team.

In the battle for regular berths at end are Leonard Ford, Washington, D. C.; Ed McNeil, Toledo; Louis Brunsting, Rochester, Minn.; and Jack Petoskey, Dearborn, Mich.

toskey was a member of the 1943 varsity, while the other returning lettermen were on last year's team.

Other lettermen who saw service last season or on previous Michigan squads are: Stu Vilkins, Canton, Ohio, guard; Bob Vernier, Toledo, halfback; George Burg, Winnetka, Ill., guard, and Bob Callahan, St. Louis, Mo., tackle, who also won a varsity letter at the University of Missouri.

In addition, at least eight other lettermen will be available when the season starts next fall, but for the present they will devote their time to other spring sports.

On the baseball team are Dominic Tomasi, a guard; Bob Chapuis, Toledo, halfback; Ed Bahlow, Spring, Ill., end; Don Robinson, Detroit, halfback; Jack Wiesenburg, Muskegon Heights, fullback; Joe Soboleski, Grand Rapids, guard, and Cliff Wise, Jackson, fullback.

Pete Elliott, who started as halfback last year, is playing on the golf team this year.

Absent from the coaching lineup was Earl Martineau, who trained backfield men for the past eight years. He announced he would leave Michigan at the end of the academic year. Martineau was credited with developing such backfield aces as Tom Doley, Bob Westfall and Bill Doley. Martineau said he is considering other coaching offers. University athletic officials indicated no successor would be named for the time being.

BY VICTOR EUBANK

New York, April 1 (AP)—The walkout of 400,000 coal miners, while fully expected, seemed to chill bullish enthusiasm in today's stock market and, while assorted favorites managed to overcome the handicap, leaders generally took the downward trail.

Bids for utilities developed when the supreme court handed down the so-called decision upholding the "death sentence" clause of the holding company act.

Dealings were relatively sluggish following a fairly active opening. Losses running to better than 3 points predominated at the close, although many extreme declines were reduced.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was off 2 1/2 points at 77.6, 910 issues appearing, 452 fell and 307 rose.

A pleasing profits statement boosted American Telephone & Telegraph. Modest improvement was shown for Northern Pacific, General Motors, Chrysler, National Power, Light, North American, Engineers Public Service, American Power & Light, American Telephone & Telegraph, Pure Oil, Standard Oil (N. J.), Paramount Pictures, Westinghouse and General Electric.

American Car dropped 3 1/2. Hudson Motors was off 1 1/2 when directors voted to issue additional stock to augment present working capital. On the downside were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Republic Steel, Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, United Aircraft, Electric Power & Light, Columbia Gas, Anaconda, Du Pont, Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Warner Bros. and R-K-O.

CURVE HITS PEAK

New York, April 1 (AP)—The rising price curve for U. S. government bonds hit a new peak today.

Federal 2 1/2 of 12-67 sold at 105 1/2 in the over-the-counter market. The yield to the buyer at that price is 2 1/2 per cent, lowest on record for the issue.

Other bond issues also improved in both the bond market and over-the-counter trade. An outside gain of 1/2 point was posted.

Corporate issues went the other way as the rail division, in which dealings were concentrated, backed down as much as a point from recent highs.

The lightest of selling was sufficient to force the carriers back. Sales of \$3,120,000 were the lowest for a full session since last September, when in turn was the low for the year. Friday's business amounted to \$5,020,000.

Losses were posted for Atlantic Coast Line 1 1/2 at 12, Central of Georgia 5 1/2 off 3 1/2 at 26 1/2, Rock Island 4 1/2 at 92 1/2, Denver & Rio Grande Western 5 1/2 at 25, Lehigh Valley 1 1/2 at 56 1/2, and Missouri Pacific convertible 5 1/2 at 41 1/2.

Countering the trend for slight gains were North Western 4 1/2, International 1 1/2 at 56 1/2, Great Northern 1 1/2 at 68 and Wabash 4 1/2.

In the foreign dollar list Brazil 3 1/2, Argentina 17 rose more than a point and Argentine February and April 4 1/2 of 72 improved.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, April 1 (AP)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canadian dollar in New York open market 55-56 per cent discount or 80.00%; U. S. cents, down 12 1/2 of a cent.

Europe: Great Britain \$4.03 1/2, unchanged; France (franc) 845, unchanged.

Latin America: Argentina free 24 3/4, down 4 of a cent; Brazil free 52 1/2; Mexico 20 1/2.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

New York, April 1 (AP)—Mon. Sat. Advances 307, Declines 452, Unchanged 151.

Total issues 916, 736

Yanks In Germany To Get Athletics From Expert Crew

Stuttgart, Germany, April 1 (AP)—An elaborate athletic training program opened today to train 500 officers and enlisted men in coaching and administration of spring sports for the American occupation forces in Germany.

Instruction personnel includes Matt Mann, Michigan swimming coach; George M. Wilson, Northwestern physical education instructor; Emory Kelly of Iowa City, expert on repair and maintenance of athletic equipment; Ralph Erickson, Trinity College physical instructor; Charles Sporgeman, St. Mary's (Calif.) track coach; Charles Foster, Lakewood, Ohio, softball authority; and Leo Mallory, Bridgeport, Conn., golf professional and instructor.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, April 1 (AP)—(USDA)—The butter market was firm and unchanged today at OPA ceiling prices: (Bulk in fiber boxes) A, 42 cents; 47, A, 42 cents; 46 1/2, A, 40 cents, 46 1/2.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, April 1 (AP)—(USDA)—Eggs were weaker: large No. 1 and 2 extras, 33 1/2 to 34; No. 3 and 4 extras, 33 to 35; medium extras, 32 1/2 to 33; standards, 33 to 33 1/2; current receipts, 31 3/4 to 32 1/2; dirties, 30 1/2 to 31; checks, 30 to 30 1/2.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, April 1 (AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes, arrivals 178, on track 165, total U. S. shipments, Friday 117, Saturday 97.

Old stock: Supplies moderate, demand slow; for western stocks market steady for best quality; for northern stocks about steady for best quality, weak for other stocks.

New stocks: Supplies moderate, demand fair; market steady. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, \$3.35 to \$3.65; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, \$3.60 to \$3.65; Nebraska bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$3.20 to \$3.50; Wyoming bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$3.35; Minnesota-North Dakota cobblers, commercial, 1.75 to 1.90; Florida 50-lb. sacks bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$2.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, April 1 (AP)—Some grain futures traders who had said they were going to sit this one out finished the day waiting around the pits with other interests in self defense, and helping bid the prices up.

The day's business opened at its recently customary slow pace, because several commission houses had said they did not want either to buy or sell very much until they knew more about what might be shaping up in Washington.

But word came that May rye was as much as the 5-cent daily limit higher at Winnipeg and that cash demand was strong here even for the premium. A few interests then swung over to the buying side of futures and prices moved upward.

Wheat and corn continued at ceilings of \$1.25 and \$1.21 1/2. Oats closed unchanged to 1/2 cent higher than Saturday's finish. May 3-cent ceiling, rye unchanged to 2 1/2 cents; May \$2.21 1/2 to \$2.21 3/4; barley unchanged to 1/2 cent.

Of most interest at Washington was the forthcoming report of the House food committee on its investigation of wheat and prices, and a suggestion to the department of agriculture on how to pry surplus stocks of wheat out of producers' hands for use by the Commodity Credit Corporation in its export program.

This latter proposal is that the government issue certificates to sellers of wheat guaranteeing them the benefit of any rise in prices until March 1, 1947, for any grain they sell to the government now.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, April 1 (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 6,000, total 11,500; active, steady; good and choice hogs and gilts 14 1/2 cents; hogs 14 1/2 cents; complete early clearance. Shippers took 1,000.

Salable cattle 14,000, total 14,000; salable calves 700, total 700; fed steers and yearlings strong to shade higher, active, especially eastern order buyers, accounts, local small killers bought yearlings freely, both steers and heifers; heifers fully steady; cows, lambs 16 pounds down 16.00 to 15.25; strong; top steers 17.50; best yearlings 17.50; heifer yearlings 17.50; bulk steers 15.50 to 17.25, most heifers 15.25.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, April 1 (AP)—(USDA)—The butter market was firm and unchanged today at OPA ceiling prices: (Bulk in fiber boxes) A, 42 cents; 47, A, 42 cents; 46 1/2, A, 40 cents, 46 1/2.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, April 1 (AP)—(USDA)—Eggs were weaker: large No. 1 and 2 extras, 33 1/2 to 34; No. 3 and 4 extras, 33 to 35; medium extras, 32 1/2 to 33; standards, 33 to 33 1/2; current receipts, 31 3/4 to 32 1/2; dirties, 30 1/2 to 31; checks, 30 to 30 1/2.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, April 1 (AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes, arrivals 178, on track 165, total U. S. shipments, Friday 117, Saturday 97.

Old stock: Supplies moderate, demand slow; for western stocks market steady for best quality; for northern stocks about steady for best quality, weak for other stocks.

New stocks: Supplies moderate, demand fair; market steady. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, \$3.35 to \$3.65; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, \$3.60 to \$3.65; Nebraska bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$3.20 to \$3.50; Wyoming bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$3.35; Minnesota-North Dakota cobblers, commercial, 1.75 to 1.90; Florida 50-lb. sacks bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$2.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, April 1 (AP)—Some grain futures traders who had said they were going to sit this one out finished the day waiting around the pits with other interests in self defense, and helping bid the prices up.

The day's business opened at its recently customary slow pace, because several commission houses had said they did not want either to buy or sell very much until they knew more about what might be shaping up in Washington.

But word came that May rye was as much as the 5-cent daily limit higher at Winnipeg and that cash demand was strong here even for the premium. A few interests then swung over to the buying side of futures and prices moved upward.

Wheat and corn continued at ceilings of \$1.25 and \$1.21 1/2. Oats closed unchanged to 1/2 cent higher than Saturday's finish. May 3-cent ceiling, rye unchanged to 2 1/2 cents; May \$2.21 1/2 to \$2.21 3/4; barley unchanged to 1/2 cent.

Of most interest at Washington was the forthcoming report of the House food committee on its investigation of wheat and prices, and a suggestion to the department of agriculture on how to pry surplus stocks of wheat out of producers' hands for use by the Commodity Credit Corporation in its export program.

This latter proposal is that the government issue certificates to sellers of wheat guaranteeing them the benefit of any rise in prices until March 1, 1947, for any grain they sell to the government now.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, April 1 (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 6,000, total 11,500; active, steady; good and choice hogs and gilts 14 1/2 cents; hogs 14 1/2 cents; complete early clearance. Shippers took 1,000.

Salable cattle 14,000, total 14,000; salable calves 700, total 700; fed steers and yearlings strong to shade higher, active, especially eastern order buyers, accounts, local small killers bought yearlings freely, both steers and heifers; heifers fully steady; cows, lambs 16 pounds down 16.00 to 15.25; strong; top steers 17.50; best yearlings 17.50; heifer yearlings 17.50; bulk steers 15.50 to 17.25, most heifers 15.25.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, April 1 (AP)—(USDA)—The butter market was firm and unchanged today at OPA ceiling prices: (Bulk in fiber boxes) A, 42 cents; 47, A, 42 cents; 46 1/2, A, 40 cents, 46 1/2.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, April 1 (AP)—(USDA)—Eggs were weaker: large No. 1 and 2 extras, 33 1/2 to 34; No. 3 and 4 extras, 33 to 35; medium extras, 32 1/2 to 33; standards, 33 to 33 1/2; current receipts, 31 3/4 to 32 1/2; dirties, 30 1/2 to 31; checks, 30 to 30 1/2.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, April 1 (AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes, arrivals 178, on track 165, total U. S. shipments, Friday 117, Saturday 97.

Old stock: Supplies moderate, demand slow; for western stocks market steady for best quality; for northern stocks about steady for best quality, weak for other stocks.

New stocks: Supplies moderate, demand fair; market steady. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, \$3.35 to \$3.65; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, \$3.60 to \$3.65; Nebraska bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$3.20 to \$3.50; Wyoming bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$3.35; Minnesota-North Dakota cobblers, commercial, 1.75 to 1.90; Florida 50-lb. sacks bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$2.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, April 1 (AP)—Some grain futures traders who had said they were going to sit this one out finished the day waiting around the pits with other interests in self defense, and helping bid the prices up.

The day's business opened at its recently customary slow pace, because several commission houses had said they did not want either to buy or sell very much until they knew more about what might be shaping up in Washington.

But word came that May rye was as much as the 5-cent daily limit higher at Winnipeg and that cash demand was strong here even for the premium. A few interests then swung over to the buying side of futures and prices moved upward.

Wheat and corn continued at ceilings of \$1.25 and \$1.21 1/2. Oats closed unchanged to 1/2 cent higher than Saturday's finish. May 3-cent ceiling, rye unchanged to 2 1/2 cents; May \$2.21 1/2 to \$2.21 3/4; barley unchanged to 1/2 cent.

Of most interest at Washington was the forthcoming report of the House food committee on its investigation of wheat and prices, and a suggestion to the department of agriculture on how to pry surplus stocks of wheat out of producers' hands for use by the Commodity Credit Corporation in its export program.

CATCHER OWEN JUMPS BORDER

Daytona Beach, Fla., April 1 (AP)—The jumping of major league baseball stars to the Mexican League gained momentum today with the announcement that Mickey Owen, star Brooklyn catcher, had agreed to a five-year contract to play and manage the Terreon club.

First word that Owen, goat of the 1941 World Series between the Dodgers and the Yankees when he dropped a ninth inning third strike in the fourth game, would join Vern Stephens, Danny Gardella, Luis Olmo and other big leaguers south of the Rio Grande, came from President Branch Rickey of the Dodgers.

Rickey said he had received a telegram from Owen saying he had received a bonus of \$12,500 but not disclosing what yearly salary he would be paid.

Later Owen, at the Sampson, N. Y., naval separation center where he was discharged from the Navy, declared "I have agreed to terms. If the contract has no flaws in it, it's Mexico for me."

"There is no way to check the loss of major league players to the Mexican League," Rickey commented, "but I sometimes think it might be a good thing to separate the sheep from the goats."

CITY HONORS HAEGG

Stockholm, April 1 (AP)—A monument to

Many Of These Ads Offer Just The Bargains That You Want...Don't Miss Them!

Specials At Stores
BABY SPECIALS
1. D. Dextel, Maitland, 63c; Fabrum, 39c;
S. M. A., 97c; Homicbrin, \$1.21;
Samlac, 97c.
WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud St.
C-43

WASHING MACHINE REPAIRS
Any Make
White Wringer Rolls and Parts
—Call—
MAYTAG SALES
JOHN LASNOSKI, Prop.
1019 Lud St. Phone 22

SPECIALS—Steel full-panel beds, twin and full-sized; studio couches, reed tables, unfinished book cases; reed clothes hampers; coal and wood ranges; Hollywood beds. PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE, Phone 1033, 1307 Lud St. C-85

HUNTERS—See the new Nydar scope sight and the new Weaver rifle scope at the DELTA Hardware, sporting goods dept. C-88

6-PIECE DESK ENSEMBLE
• Lovely Walnut, Waterfall
• Desk Hole Desk, Complete
with seven drawers.
• Desk Chair.
• 4-Piece Desk Set, Complete Unit.
\$39.95

THE HOME SUPPLY CO.
1101-03 Lud St. Phone 644.
C-92-3t

JUST RECEIVED—Beaver traps, No. 4s, 2 dozen only, \$1.25 each.
T & T HARDWARE
C-89-2t

WE HAVE two battery operated radios, one Firestone electric table model radio and one auto top carrier rack for boats. **BEAUFY FIRESTONE STORE**, Gladstone. C

ATTENTION
Farmers and Home Gardeners
SEE THE NEW ALL-METAL HOT BEDS
Portable; all-metal frames; top covered with the new plastic glass that permits passage of beneficial sun rays.
Size 7' x 3' **\$14.50**
—Basement—
MONTGOMERY WARD
C-92-1t

ATTENTION HOME OWNERS—Just received two stationary tubs, complete with stand and valves. **BEAUFY FIRESTONE STORE**, Gladstone. C

WE HAVE a complete stock of Vitamin Capsules and Tablets, all brands. **WEST END DRUG STORE**. C-90-2t

FARMERS - CATTLEMEN
WE CAN NOW SUPPLY WHEAT GERM OIL
Pints—Quarts—Gallons
THE CITY DRUG STORE
C-92-1t

Call on our service department for repairs to appliances and radios. We also contract for wiring. **HOUSEHOLD ELECTRIC CO.**
904 Lud St. Phone 1001.
C-90-2t

EXPERT BODY WORK AND PAINTING. Give your car that "new car" look. **DE GRAND & BRISBANE**, 152 and 5th Ave. N., Escanaba. Phone 354. C-90-2t

FARMERS—We have Penn Motor Oil in 2 gallon cans, \$1.75. **MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS' EXCHANGE**, 610 First Ave. N., Phone 88. C-90-2t

LIME—to correct your soil, for making whitewash, etc. 25-lb. bag, 49c. **T & T HARDWARE**. C-90-2t

Powderene, the magic rug cleaner. It's easy to use. For sale at **REFRIGERATION AND ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.**, 1410 Lud St. Phone 410. C-90-2t

A LARGE ASSORTMENT of Boys' Longies. Assorted colors and quantities. Sizes 4 to 6. Priced at \$3.25 to \$4.95. **F & G CLOTHING CO.** C-92-1t

Just received some 54 Beaver Traps. Doz. \$11.95. **Gamble Store**, Gladstone. C-90-2t

WE FILL ALL DOCTORS' PRESCRIPTIONS. REGISTERED PHARMACIST ON DUTY AT ALL TIMES. **WAHL DRUG STORE**, 1322 Lud St. Phone 1150. C-347

A portrait of your baby while he is young, will record forever his precious smile. **SEKINS**, Phone 123. C-31-0t

Don't wait any longer. Make arrangements for your baby's photograph today. **SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO**, Phone 2384. C-43-0t

SEE our BEAUTY BAR for newest fashions and hair styles. **WAHL DRUG STORE**, 1322 Lud St. C-85

NOTICE—**HIGHWAY LUNCH**, 123 N. 23rd St., is now under new management. Lunch and short orders served. **Harry and Olive Hebert**, 6108-89-3t

CARD OF THANKS

It is with a feeling of sincere gratitude that we take this means of expressing our appreciation and thanks to our relatives, neighbors and friends for their kindnesses shown us in our recent sad bereavement, the sudden death of our beloved husband, father and grandfather, **John Martinson**. We are very grateful to Rev. Gustav Lund for his comforting words and other manifestations of sympathy to the pallbearers, to those who sent floral offerings, offered the use of their cars and to all others who in any way helped to lighten our burden of sorrow. Your kindness will always be held in grateful remembrance.
Signed,
MRS. JOHN MARTINSON, WILLIAM MARTINSON, MR. AND MRS. EARL FOSTER AND BONNIE
6140-92-1t

Classified Ads cost little but do a lot of work.

For Sale
PIANOS—RECORDS—SHEET MUSIC.
Wanted to buy for CASH old Pianos—Grand, Uprights and Spinets.
THOR LIEUNG MUSIC STORE—ESCANABA. C-20

WOOD, \$8.50 PER LOAD
From New Dock. Chunks or clippings. Joe Wray. Phone 722-W. 5567-51-1t

BALED HAY, \$18.00 a ton. **CARL AHLIN**, Phone 640, Bark River, Mich. 5604-Fri.-Sun.-Tues

FUEL OIL—Don't delay having your tank filled with extra heat, low cost Cities Service Fuel Oil. Phone 520 today for home delivery. **Ellington & MacLean Oil Co.** C-33

FULLER ALL PURPOSE CLEANER, 2 LBS. \$1.00. SPECIAL 2 BOXES \$1.75. **H. E. PETERSON**, Phone 2377, 1112 5th Ave. S. C-63

WOOD—Hardwood and softwood slabs mixed, \$8.50 per load. Phone 506. C-78-0t

ATTENTION FARMERS—We have 750 x 20 Tires, also wood saving machine to fit most tractors. **Beaudry Garage**, Gladstone. C

SEED OATS, Bond Cross, 500 bushels, \$1.65 a bushel including sack. **FRANK BARKOV**, R. 1 Gladstone, Mich. Phone 307-F. C-43-1t

SEED OATS and barley. Phone 51 Trenary, Mich. 6053-47-0t

BIDS OPEN for sawed wood, hard maple and Douglas fir, some 40 or 50 cords at new docks. South project, 12' x 12' x 3' to 6' and 6' x 12' x 4' to 6' and 3' x 12' x 4' to 6'. All blocking is Douglas fir. 6097-89-3t

ORDER STRAWBERRY PLANTS now—Dunlop variety, \$1.00 per 100, \$9.00 per 1,000. **John Norlin**, So Hill, Phone 833-F2. 6102-89-3t

Hey Fellows, Just What You've Been Looking For. U. P.'s most complete hobby store. Model Airplanes, model boats, gas engines, tools and supplies. **Photographic supplies**. **Rialto Camera Mart**, Gladstone. 6261-89-3t

GOOD USED BAR and backbar. Inquire Colonial Inn, Rapid River, Mich. 6098-89-0t

BARGAINS AT THE TRADING PLACE, 113 Lud St. Small piano, \$39.50. Upholstered rockers and chairs; Baby bed with innerspring mattress; 6-Piece Wicker set. Tea wagon; One pressure kerosene range; One gasoline range; one banjo; One Hawaiian guitar; Kitchen table with 2 chairs; Dropleaf table with 4 matching chairs, \$16.00; One davenport. C

BALED HAY, \$18.00 a ton; Also seed oats. Inquire Eugene Marengier, Perkins, Mich. 6098-89-0t

VICLAND seed oats, 500 bushels at \$1.00 bushel. Wisconsin 31 Barley, \$1.50. **Lawrence Maynard**, Bark River, Route 2. 6110-89-3t

JUST RECEIVED another shipment of pictures and various type pictures. **THE GIFT NOOK**, 1414 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone. C

PORTABLE WELDER 300 amp. Hobart, all set to go to work. Call Carlson's Service, Bark River. Phone 941, 6111-90-3t

LARGE ICEBOX, tile lined, 7-burner Chambers gas stove, 3 ovens, large roll or flat-top oak desk. All in excellent condition. Call 12. 6129-90-3t

BEDROOM SUITE, vanity dresser, bed, wardrobe, bench and box spring. Inquire at 923 N. 1st Ave. 6120-90-3t

MCCORMICK-DEERING riding row cultivator and John Deere riding plow. Fine condition. **Martin Arvey**, Perkins, Mich. 6114-90-3t

THREE WINDOWS, suitable for hot beds, 3 feet by 6 feet. Also electric 300 chick brooder. C. E. Anderson, Rapid River, Mich. 6113-90-3t

1936 FORD Tudor, running condition, half year license, radio and heater. \$260.00. **Carol Lasley**, Gould City, Mo. 6121-90-0t

GASOLINE RANGE, 4-burners, oven and broiler, white porcelain table top, chrome trim, good condition. Inquire at 25 Harland Ave., Wells, Mich. Phone 798-J. 6133-92-3t

DINING ROOM FURNITURE. Inquire at 417 S. 7th St. 6136-92-1t

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, late model. Ring capacity up to \$3.99. **I. R. PETERSON**, 611 Lud St. Phone 1065. C-92-3t

WOODWORKING EQUIPMENT—One Driver 11 inch bandsaw, complete; 1 stationary portable table 12 inch circular saw; 1 Powercraft belt sander. **PROVO SIGN SERVICE**, 611 Lud St. Phone 1065. 92-3t

ONE UNIVERSAL WOOD range, one electric Singer sewing machine, both like new. Phone 3051, Gladstone. 6263-92-1t

LIGHTNING ADDING MACHINES, for home, office, business. Only \$12.95. C.O.D. Orders filled. **I. R. PETERSON**, 611 Lud St. Phone 1065. C-92-0t

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE including kitchen cabinet, bookcase, bed, piano and a few chairs. 311 S. 9th St. Phone 139-W. 6134-92-3t

NINE BY TWELVE chick house, \$25.00. Inquire 537 N. 18th St. C-92-1t

FUR COAT, dyed coney sable, size 16, \$15.00; Black Persian lamb cloth coat; Tweed spring coat; Boys' suit size 5. Reasonable. Phone 638-R. 6147-92-1t

First Quality BALED HAY and ALFALFA. Will deliver free in 2-ton lots or more. Also Vicksburg and Wolverine Seed Oats. **Henry Soderstrom**, Route 1, Rapid River. 6266-92-0t

RADIOS in good condition. Call at 800 S. 5th Ave. E. T. Owen. 6146-92-3t

1937 V-8 COACH, in good condition, good tires. **Eugene Plouff**, Rt. 1, Gladstone, Mich. (Across from Flat Rock Garage), after 12 p. m. 6132-92-1t

SMALL PIANO in good condition. Inquire at 428 S. 11th St. 6149-92-1t

GREY COLLAPSIBLE buggy, high chair with pad, practically new. Inquire 301 N. 16th St. or phone 298-W. 6142-92-1t

WOOD—Softwood slabs, \$8.00 per load, delivered. Phone 2368. 6141-92-3t

1940 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe coupe, by owner. Phone 975. 6143-92-1t

South Bend lathe, 8"x12" quick change, complete with motor, bench and lots of accessories. Also 17" floor model Delta drill press with motor. Write Box 3559, in care of Press Office, Manistique. 3599-92-3t

STOVES—One range, one kerosene heater, one kerosene cook stove. Inquire 1609 S. 14th St. Phone 309-J. 6150-92-3t

1939 Oldsmobile Sedan, good tires, good cond. Phone 3781, Gladstone. 6267-92-3t

Wanted To Buy
TYPEWRITERS and adding machines. **L. R. PETERSON**, 611 Ludington St. Phone 1095. C-217-1t

WANTED TO BUY—Cars for junk! Also news, magazines, rags and corrugated, tied in separate bundles. **PARIN'S PAPER SALVAGE**, Wells. Phone 2148. C-206-1mo

WANTED TO BUY—Some timber land with buildings on. Write Box 6101, care of Daily Press. 6101-89-3t

WANTED TO BUY—A small house and garage. Call 545-F3. 6118-90-3t

WANTED TO BUY—Home, 3 rooms or larger, modern. Write Box 6116, care of Daily Press. 6116-90-3t

Market Prices paid on all grades of Iron and Metals. **ALPEROVITZ IRON & STEEL CO.**, 207 Lud St. Phone 58. C-92-1mo

WANTED TO BUY—Small cement mixer with or without motor. **SEALANDER FUEL YARD**, 16th St. C-92-3t

WANTED TO BUY—Hay in North Escanaba. Phone 1698-3t. 6145-92-3t

WANTED TO BUY—Fair used tires, size 18". Call 9044. 6144-92-3t

WANTED TO BUY—Set of men's golf clubs. Must have 7 matched irons, in excellent condition. Phone 161-R, after 6 p. m. 6139-92-3t

Help Wanted—Male
WANTED—Two men. Apply after Sunday at 309 Lud St. at 8 o'clock a.m. 6129-90-3t

WANTED—Man to work on farm. Apply in person at CLOVERLAND DAIRY, R. 1, Escanaba, Mich. (Dunforn). 6127-90-3t

Experienced Florist
Experienced Physical Therapist
Salary \$170 to \$190 a month each. Apply Newberry State Hospital, Newberry, Michigan. 6131-92-3t

FARM HELP on dairy farm, \$100.00 a month, room and board. Start immediately. **Wm. J. Cline**, Jr., Bark River, Mich. 6139-90-3t

WANT two mechanics. Chevrolet experience necessary. **Beaudry Garage**, Gladstone. C

Poultry & Supplies
BUY RUBENS HUSKY CHICKS FOR BIGGER PROFITS! Popular Breeds—Overnight Service—Day-olds or 2 wks. Old Pullets. **BROILER CHICKS** \$1.95-2.00. **HEAVYWEED CHICKS** \$1.95-2.00. **PULLETS** \$1.50-1.60. **RUBENS HATCHERY**, Casco, Wis. 6106-89-12t

Work Wanted
WANTED—Plowing, sawing or any other tractor work. Call 2674-J. 6123-90-3t

Experienced secretary wants office position. Phone 4161, Gladstone. 6266-92-3t

WHERE YOU CAN GET SERVICE!
These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well.

CALL
George's Radio Shop
George Kornetzke, Prop.
for
RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE
705 South 15th Telephone 705

Bottled Gas Service
Prompt installations made anywhere in county.
Price complete with—
2 large 100 lb. Drums of Gas ... \$23.00
or 2 small 20 lb. Bottles ... \$23.75
Large 100 lb. drum of gas delivered anywhere in county \$8.50. Free Stove Service.

DeCook Bottle Gas & Appliance Company
Phone 310 Escanaba 923 Steph. Ave.

BOLGER'S TEXACO SERVICE
Auto Repairing
Specializing in Dodge and Plymouth
Opposite Postoffice Phone 2406 C-34

Comfortable Vision
Conserves Energy
DR. RENE E. GILLETTE
OPTOMETRIST
EYES EXAMINED—GLASSES FITTED—COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE
803 DELTA AVE., GLADSTONE, MICH. C-92-0t

LESLIE CLEARMONT'S CABINET SHOP
at 115 N. 16th St.
Telephone 1830
General Carpenter Work of all kinds.

FELIX'S SUPER SERVICE
Shell gas and oil; auto repairing; specializing in Fords and Chevrolts and all types of tractors.
1431 Washington Ave. Phone 1854
Immediate Service

TOM RICE & SON
Well Drilling Contractors
LARGEST DEVELOPERS OF WATER IN THE UPPER PENINSULA
2403 Ludington St. Phone 1202-W

RAY'S RADIO SERVICE
Phone 2010 for Radio Repairing
Toasters and Electric Irons Repaired
Raymond Charles, Prop.
Box 3559, Escanaba, Mich.

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS
The Classified Advertising Department is situated at
600-602 LUDINGTON ST.
These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. All ads received up until 5:30 p. m. will appear in editions the following day.

Real Estate
GOOD 40 ACRE FARM, 6-room house completely furnished, driven well, nice orchard, 3,000 KW 110 volt light plant. Immediate possession. Cheap for quick sale. See **LAWRENCE CONLEY CURTIS**, Mich. 5897-93-12

POULTRY FARM for sale with 800 chicks and 200 laying hens, located in city limits, good buildings. Write Box 6064, care of Daily Press. 6064-87-0t

FARM FOR SALE—18 miles North of Rapid River on US-41; 200 acres. Can be bought with or without improvements. Further information may be had by inquiring at A. A. A. office in Chatham. 6019-Mar. 26-27-28-Apr. 2.

FOR SALE—40 acre farm, 10 acres cleared, rest stove wood, located 3 1/2 miles North of Schaffer, one mile from Ten Mile Creek school house, and garage and new, all buildings have just been electrified. Phone 581 Bark River, ask for Allan Smith. 6055-87-0t

88 FT. FRONT on 8th Ave. S. 2nd and 3rd lots East of 19th St. S. Sign on property. Sewer and water. \$450. **BUCKBEE**, 512 Lake Shore Drive. 6104-89-3t

Six-room house for sale. Good location. Inquire **Empson Insurance Agency**, Gladstone. 6262-89-3t

LOT FOR SALE on south side. Call 109-W. 6107-89-3t

FOR SALE—40 acres of land on main road, (a corner 40). Owner, **Arthur Swanson**, R. 1, Cornell, Mich. 6099-89-0t

FOR SALE—4-room cottage on M-45 near Brewery Point, on one acre of land; 2-apartment house at 1316 N. 16th St. **HENRY GINGRASS** 420 S. 8th St. C-90-3t Tel. 1336.

FOR SALE—A dandy 120 acre farm with 75 acres under plow, best of soil, balance wooded, some good timber, good buildings, electric lights, located between Bark River and Schaffer. Can be purchased without money if your personal property is clear. Inquire **J. P. SMITH**, Suring, Wis. 6112-90-0t

FOR SALE—FULL SIZE LOT with garage, city gas through alley, sidewalks. Inquire at 1400 Stephenson Ave., Phone 992-W. 6116-90-0t

In Memoriam
In loving memory of **Henry Bloom**, who passed away one year ago.
"Till memory fades and life departs,
You'll live forever in our hearts."
Sadly missed by his
CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.
6137-92-1t

Red Ryder
FINDING LUKE AND GUS FIGHTING AMONG THEMSELVES, RED LAUNCHES A SURPRISE ATTACK.

Boots And Her Buddies
HERE WE ARE RUPPY! SEE, I'M CARRYING YOU ACROSS THE THRESHOLD—JUST LIKE ROO DID ME!
WELCOME HOME! FIRST I'LL BET YOU'D LIKE A NICE BOWL OF MILK!
OH, HERE COMES ROO—
SURPRISE! KIDDO—HERE ARE FLOWERS!
OH, SWEET! I HAVE A SURPRISE FOR YOU, TOO!

Captain Easy
SNAG IN ALL N! WE'VE RESEARCHED FOR AGES!
OKEY TONN—TILL HAPTA DO, PUT THIS STORY OVER ON TH' SASSOS AND YOU'RE IN! FOR PUBLICITY AND MORE! YOU'LL BE INVESTIGATED MAYBE TRAILED...
SO KEEP AWAY FROM ME FOR A WHILE, MY RECORD AN'T-ER-GOTLESS, DUE TO A LITTLE SINGING BACK-GROUND!
THEY LET YOU OUT TOO SOON. THIS CONTRACT IS MURDER! YOU ASKIN TH' LONG END OF ALL I EARN AFTER TH' PUBLICITY BREAKS, ON TOP OF...
I DON'T WORK OUT THIS SET-UP JUST TO EXERCISE MY BRAINS, KID! THEN TERMS ARE FINAL! NOW GET GOING! FROM NOW ON, IT'S UP TO YOU AND AL!

Lil' Abner
AS AN EXPLORER, I'VE FACED MANY AN INCREDIBLE TERROR—COUCH! NOTHING COULD JAR MY NERVES OF STEEL—
UNTIL I SAW HER—LENA THE HYENA FROM LOWER SLOBOVIA—ONE CLAWED—AND I PASSED OUT—WHEN I RECOVERED—I DECIDED TO GIVE UP EXPLORING AND TAKE UP FANCY NEEDLEWORK—
WHENEVER I RECALL HER—THOSE OLD CHILLS COME—ONE CLAWED—SHE WAS THE ULTIMATE IN FEMINE UGLINESS—THE HUMAN BRAIN JUST CAN'T IMAGINE THERE'LL BE ONE PASSENGER GOING—
AND TWO COMING BACK! NO GOOCH NO!

Blondie
SEEMS TO ME OUR FOOD BILLS ARE AWFULLY HIGH!
BUT THERE ARE FOUR OF US EATING THREE TIMES A DAY—THAT'S TWELVE MEALS A DAY
EIGHTY FOUR MEALS A WEEK MAKES 4,368 MEALS A YEAR—THAT DOESN'T EVEN INCLUDE YOUR SANDWICHES
IF YOU COUNT THE SIX DOGS THAT MEANS YOU FEED 10,920 MEALS A YEAR
THAT'S A LOT OF MOUTHS
I REMEMBER THE NIGHT I PROPOSED I NEVER THOUGHT OF ANY OF THAT STUFF

By Al Capp

By Chick Young

Building Supplies
MOISTURE-PROOF FOUNDATIONS—We have 20-gallons only of Foundation Coating. **STEGATH LUMBER CO.** Phone 384. C-85-3t

VISIBLE GLASS MAIL BOXES—Why have wet, soiled mail? These new boxes are waterproof—rustless—made of glass and aluminum. **STEGATH LUMBER CO.** C-90-3t

FOR SALE—Aluminum one-piece overhead doors, \$55.00 each. **STEPHENSON LUMBER CO.**, Wells, Mich. C-90-3t

TIME TO RE-ROOF! Built-up roofs. Asphalt shingles. Roll roofing. Call Independent Roofing Co. Phone 2989. C-92-3t

Lost
LOST—Two keys on ring chain, key No. 166. Reward. Phone 2118. 6138-92-3t

Help Wanted—Female
HELP WANTED—Store girl. Inquire **Hoyer Baking Company**, in person. C-92-3t

Male or Female
WANTED—A middle-aged couple to look after the rooms at the Main Hotel. Inquire **Peterson's Shoe Store**. 6143-92-3t

Swiss Living Cost
Born up! The cost of living in Switzerland at the end of February had risen by 50.1 per cent over August, 1939, when the war began, the Federal government disclosed. The increase from June, 1941, just before World War I, was figured at 205.9 per cent.

How To Make 'Monk' Out Of Chimpanzee
New Orleans (AP)—The truth about chimpanzees is that they are caught by appealing to the frivolous side of their natures, Dr. E. E. Ward, animal collector, declares. He said the natives set up a mirror and a few jars of palm wine near a chimp family home. Led by the females, Dr. Ward said, the animals make for the mirror. From self-admiration it's only a step to an appreciative self-toast in palm wine. Two jars of that tippie and the toughest chimp is no problem for a native captor.

Why Mothers Get Gray
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

By Merrill Blosser

By Fred Harman

By Turner

By Al Capp

By Chick Young

For Rent
THREE HEATED furnished rooms. 1001 S. 8th Ave. 6135-Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.

How To Make 'Monk' Out Of Chimpanzee
New Orleans (AP)—The truth about chimpanzees is that they are caught by appealing to the frivolous side of their natures, Dr. E. E. Ward, animal collector, declares. He said the natives set up a mirror and a few jars of palm wine near a chimp family home. Led by the females, Dr. Ward said, the animals make for the mirror. From self-admiration it's only a step to an appreciative self-toast in palm wine. Two jars of that tippie and the toughest chimp is no problem for a native captor.

Swiss Living Cost
Born up! The cost of living in

CANCER CURB SEARCH URGED

New Source Of Power
Seen As Supplement To
Present Methods

Washington—Control of cancer instead of manufacture of bombs is the alternative program offered research scientists by the new report on international control of atomic energy issued here by the State Department. Research on atomic fission by-products, although not as spectacular at first glance as atomic power or atomic bombs, will undoubtedly, in the long run, be the great achievement of the atomic age.

These by-products, which are the radioactive forms of the common elements, can replace the non-radioactive forms of the same elements in the tissues of plants and animals. By substituting them for the common forms, individual atoms can be traced through the complicated maze of life processes in plant, animal or man. By this means, chemists are learning the steps by which the plant builds carbon dioxide from the air into the starches and sugars on which we rely for food. Selective absorption of radioactive materials by cancer tissues can be used to place the remedial rays given off by these materials in the tissues they are to treat.

Researches of this type, already begun by scientists in the atomic power research program, have been greatly hindered by restrictions growing out of secrecy conditions deemed necessary on account of the military control of atomic power as a weapon. With the establishment of international control which will limit use of dangerous fissionable material but allow safely denatured material to be released for experimental use, great strides in man's control over his environment are to be expected.

In addition to the radioactive fission products which will play so important a part in chemical and physical researches in the atomic age, there will be development from the atomic fission reactors considerable quantities of heat which may be usefully employed either for operating steam plants or for generating electricity. An earlier report of the Secretary of War's Interim Committee on Atomic Energy, whose findings are in part incorporated in the statement just released, considers the present prospects for utilization of this power.

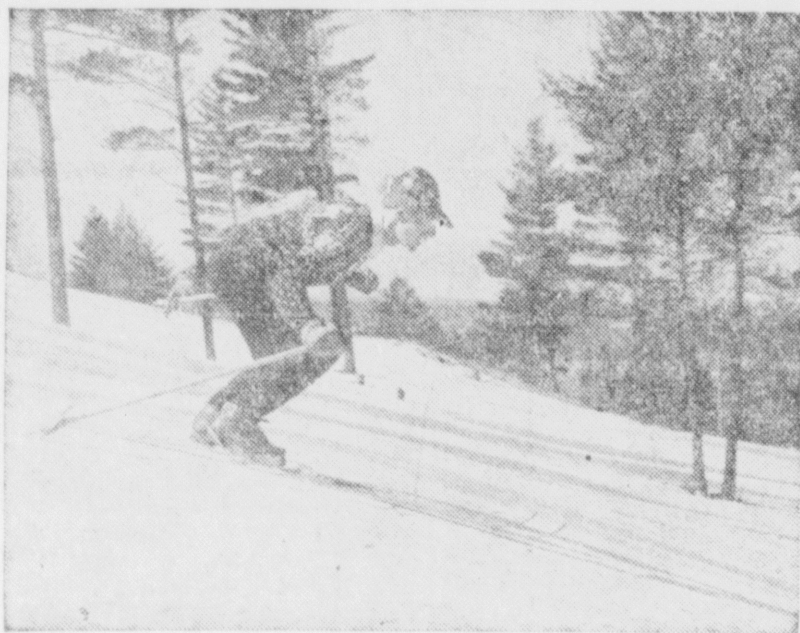
"We see characteristic limitations," says this report, "and characteristic advantages in atomic power which make us regard it in great measure as a supplement to existing sources, and an incentive to new developments, rather than as a competitor, let us say, to coal or to petroleum products."

Voice From Sky Is Warning Bell

Seattle (AP)—Art Bell, Seattle flier, has found a novel way of keeping an eye on his young son. Bell equipped one of his planes with a loudspeaker to aid a mayoralty candidate and as he circled over his own home noticed his seven-year-old son playing in the street.

"Hey, Art," the elder Art yelled over the loudspeaker, "get out of the street."

Art moved—and quickly.



ENTERS ALTA MEET—Fred Lonsdorf of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, 1946 Central Ski Association slalom and downhill champ who will compete in the Alta (Utah) Cup Races on April 5, 6 and 7.

One Dead, 7 Injured In Car Crash At Newberry

One person was fatally injured and seven others were hurt, two seriously, in the collision of two cars at Newberry Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in front of the state hospital on Highway M-28.

Calvin Bruce of Newberry, occupant of one of the cars, died in the Newberry clinic at 4:30 a. m. Sunday of a skull fracture. Newberry state police listed the injured as follows:

Theodore Williams of Newberry, driver of a car which was traveling east on the highway at the time of the accident.

Robert LaFollette Seeks Reelection

Madison, Wis. (AP)—Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., United States Senator from Wisconsin for 20 years and co-founder of the recently abandoned Progressive party, announced today he would be a candidate for reelection to the Senate "as a Progressive Republican."

LaFollette's candidacy was announced in a statement issued at his Madison office through Morris Rubin, editor of the Progressive, official publication of the Progressive party.

Sen. LaFollette's statement said "My platform is my record. My campaign will be based on my 20 years' service to the people of Wisconsin and my fight for liberal principles which the Progressive movement has pioneered."

LaFollette, now 51, was just 30 when he was elected to the Senate to fill the unexpired term of his late father, Robert M. "Fighting Bob" LaFollette, Sr. He was re-elected on the GOP ticket in 1928 and in 1934 he joined his brother, Philip, in founding the Progressive party, which brought "Young Bob" re-election in that year and again in 1940.

The new party was powerful for a time, but a decline which began in 1938 was culminated last March 17 when the Progressives met and voted to return to the folds of the Republican party.

Clifford Roberts of new Newberry, driver of the second car involved in the collision, which was traveling west.

Mrs. Roberts, wife of the driver, and Lawrence Roberts, were most seriously hurt, suffering compound fractures of the legs and other injuries. Both were taken to a hospital at Marquette Sunday morning for treatment.

Wade Justice, Lee Carpenter and the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts were also injured, but not seriously. Drivers of the cars also escaped with minor injuries.

Officers said the two cars collided almost head-on on the highway in front of the employees' building at the state hospital. The cars were badly damaged in the crash, and the engines of both cars were shoved back almost into the front seats. Difficulty was encountered in removing some of the injured from the wrecked automobiles.

State police were investigating a report that a third car, which did not stop at the accident scene, was responsible for the crash. The story, which officers said they could not verify yesterday, was that the third car left a parking place at the state hospital and entered the highway without stopping. The crash was said to be the result of efforts of Williams and Roberts to avoid hitting the third car.

"So far we have no proof that a third car was involved," Newberry state police said.

No arrests have been made and no warrants have been issued, although investigation of the accident was continuing yesterday, they reported.

HCL IN BRAZIL
Sao Luiz, Brazil (AP)—The Commercial Association in reporting a 241 per cent general increase in the cost of living in this capital disclosed that the price of olive oil had increased from 40 cents per liter in 1940 to \$7.50 today or 1,775 per cent.

In north temperate regions 75 per cent of the earth's surface is land; in south temperate, 90 per cent is water.

STONE CARGOES START MOVING

Bradley Ships Leaving
Calcite For Lake
Michigan Ports

Navigation between Lake Huron and Lake Michigan will open today when the Str. West of the Bradley Transportation company will clear Calcite for Sturgeon Bay, Wis., with a load of limestone from the Rogers City quarry. Later this week, the Strs. Rand and Calcite will depart from Calcite with stone cargoes for Green Bay.

While small ice floes were reported at the Straits of Mackinac, this waterway is open for inter-lake navigation. The ice breaker Mackinaw made a reconnaissance trip to the straits last week, and broke up some of the large floes in the area. On Monday, March 25, the Mackinaw cleared the way through the St. Mary's ship canal to permit the passage of the Str. Joseph Shaugnessy and Str. Secord through the Davis No. 3 lock at Sault Ste. Marie.

The Mackinaw is now in charge of Comdr. Carl H. Stober, who recently relieved Comdr. E. J. Roland, who was transferred to the Cleveland district office. The ice breaker is stationed at Cheboygan.

Hidden W. Virginia Rocket Laboratory Develops Weapons

Cumberland, Md. — Weapons that saw action only in the closing stages of the war, and have not hitherto been disclosed to the public, were shown before a small group of industrialists and newspapermen at the birthplace of the bazooka, a hidden ballistics laboratory in a bowl in the West Virginia hills a few miles from here, just before it terminated its wartime program, several months after V-J Day. The place was known as the Alleghany Ballistics Laboratory; it was operated during the war by scientists of the George Washington University, Washington, D. C., under a contract with the Office of Scientific Research and Development. Most of the weapons developed there

RHEUMATISM

Arthritis-Neuritis-Sciatica
Treated by New Modern Non-Surgical Methods

If you suffer from the agonizing pains of these diseases and have tried dozens of remedies and they all have failed... write today about a new, trustworthy treatment method that has helped thousands to new health.

The first principle of this new treatment method is to go directly to the cause of your suffering and start the removal of the poisons from your system. Drugs and medicines that give temporary relief from your aches and pains will not do one bit of good toward relieving the causes of your troubles.

Pain and distress are nature's warnings that something is radically wrong with your system... something if let go may lead to serious complications that may result in permanent injury.

In response to thousands who have written to them about their famous methods of helping chronic sufferers to better health, the Ball Clinic has prepared an

AMAZING FREE BOOK
entitled "Rheumatism and its Kindred Diseases." This highly informative book tells how for over 20 years this new treatment method has corrected many serious basic conditions and troubles.

It tells how you too may find comforting relief, new health and new outlook on life. There is no obligation. This instructive book may save you years of untold misery. Write today to BALL CLINIC, DEPT. 8615, Excelsior Springs, Mo.



PREACHER SCIENTIST—Dr. Irwin A. Moon, of Moody Bible Institute extension staff, seen above in one of his "Sermons from Science" demonstrations, is the producer of the sound-color film, "The God of Creation," to be shown at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday night in the Calvary Baptist church.

Produced in the West Coast laboratory of Moody Bible Institute by Irwin A. Moon, Sc.D., "The God of Creation" is the second in a series of evangelistic films. The first film by Dr. Moon, "They Live Forever," had a large showing in all parts of the country.

In the opening section of "The God of Creation" the audience takes a trip to the stars by means of solar photographs taken through the giant 100-inch telescope of Mt. Wilson Observatory in southern California, and views the complex gyrations of our own solar system.

are now standard Army equipment.

The bazooka, earliest and smallest of American rocket weapons, has been supplanted by a super-bazooka, a projectile bulkier but more completely streamlined than its ancestors, containing a much larger charge of propellant powder that gives it higher velocity, flatter trajectory and considerably increased range. The "payload" of super-high explosive will send a sword of flame stabbing through the thickest of tank armor.

Ford River People Seek Street Lights

The Ford River township board will at its April 5 meeting have before it a petition signed by residents of Ford River Mills and Ford River Switch asking that street lights be erected by the township in those communities. The petition has been signed by 65 persons.

At Ford River Mills the petition requests the erection of 12 lights of modern design, some on each side of the river and in the village proper.

The action was reported by spokesmen for the lighting petition to be part of a plan to make the community safer from the standpoint of traffic, and to keep pace with the growth of the village.

The Eastern Hemisphere to date has produced more than 10 billion barrels of oil.



State-Wide
Real
Estate
Service
Branch Office
Peck's
Cabins
Rapid River
Michigan
Phone 371

State-Wide Real Estate
Service has ready purchasers for Upper Michigan business, resort or commercial properties.
Phone us today!

Let State-Wide
Sell Your Property!

Find Freight Cars Tampered With But Nothing Is Missing

Apparently nothing was taken from at least four of six freight cars which were broken into here Saturday night in the Chicago & North Western yards, railroad officials told police officers yesterday. However, two of the cars, all of which had been loaded here,

were moved to Green Bay Saturday night and it could not be determined yesterday if any of their contents had been stolen or tampered with.

Police Chief Michael F. Ettenhofer said that the cars had been checked by patrolling officers early in the evening and at that time there was no evidence of any tampering.

A railroad switchman discovered and reported the attempted burglary.

The kangaroo has a long, powerful tail, which it uses as a third support when sitting up.

THE Fair STORE

TUE. and WED. FOOD SPECIALS

FREE DELIVERY TODAY

MEATS 26 PHONE GROC. 27

WHITE ENRICHED

OCCIDENT FLOUR

50 lb. Bags FREE DELIVERY

LIBBY FINELY CHOPPED

OLIVES Jar 19c

SCOTT'S RED

KIDNEY BEANS Jar 14c

SUNSWET

PRUNES . . . 2 lb. Box 37c

JENNY LEE ELBOW

MACARONI 2 lb. Box 27c

HERSHEY'S BAKING

CHOCOLATE 2 Pkg. 29c

CHOCOLATE NUT

CARAMELS . . . lb. 23c

GOOD QUALITY

BLACK TEA . . 1/2 lb. 25c

WINESAP

APPLES 2 lbs. 29c

SWEET JUICY

ORANGES . . . 2 Doz. 55c

MARSH SEEDLESS

GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 25c

FRESH, GREEN TOP

CARROTS . . 2 Bunches 19c

CRISP ICEBERG

LETTUCE . . . 2 Heads 25c

QUALITY MEATS

Phone 26

FANCY LEAN, BRINE

SALT PORK . . . lb. 29c

FRESH LEAN

LAMB PATTIES lb. 32c

FAT BEAN

SALT PORK . . . lb. 13c

REDI-TO-SERVE

SWIFT'S PREM Can 33c

PINEAPPLE COTTAGE

CHEESE SALAD lb. 19c

LONG SHRED

SAUER KRAUT 2 lbs. 19c

SMOKED TULBEE

WHITEFISH . . . lb. 43c

WINTER CAUGHT

TROUT 4 lb. Avg. . . . lb. 39c

SLICED PINK

SALMON lb. 41c

YOUR WINNING HAND

In times like these,

When the conservation of your car is so important, IT PAYS TO PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT.

Old Father Time and his playmates, Rust, Wear and Depreciation, play a tough game. But, there is one hand that can beat them and that is complete and correct lubrication of every vital part, performed on a definite schedule.

We picture this winning hand for you here. Let us help you play it—to Win.

CHASSIS

Lubricate Completely with
Factory-Specified Lubricants.

MONTHLY

FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS

Remove Old Lubricant, Repack and Adjust.

EACH 5,000 MILES

TRANSMISSION

Drain, Flush and Refill with Proper Lubricant.

TWICE YEARLY

DIFFERENTIAL

Drain, Flush and Refill with Proper Lubricant.

TWICE YEARLY



GET THE
Complete Job
NOW!
\$4.40

In preparation for the "National Brake Inspection" We will check BRAKES too.

NORTHERN MOTOR Co.

ESCANABA

H. J. NORTON

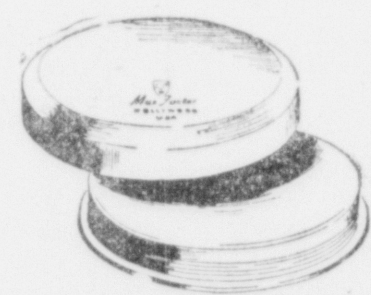
GLADSTONE

THE Fair STORE

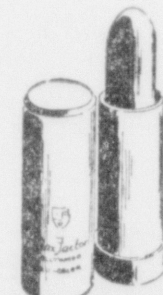
"Fashion Center of Upper Michigan"

Make-Up
in
Color Harmony
for your type

GLAMORIZE the beauty of your natural colorings...whether blonde, brunette, brownette or redhead...with Color Harmony Make-Up created for your type by Max Factor Hollywood. See how much you gain in new loveliness when you make up with Max Factor Hollywood Pan-Cake Make-Up, Powder, Rouge and Lipstick in color harmony shades to accent your own individual beauty.



PAN-CAKE MAKE-UP...today's make-up fashion originated by Max Factor Hollywood...\$1.50



TRUE-COLOR LIPSTICK...the color stays on through every lipstick test...\$1.00



FACE POWDER...for a clinging satiny-smooth make-up...\$1.00



ROUGE...lovely color harmony shades for your type...50c

(Street Floor)

Max Factor * Hollywood